

ROADS TO SEEK
PAY SHOWDOWN
WITH WORKERSTake New Tack as Labor
Board Throws Out Plea.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Railroad executives announced last night that roads will now proceed independently to ask conferences with unionized employees over wage reductions rather than cuts for common labor to be brought before the labor board in the shape of definite controversies between men and management. The announcement followed a day of important developments in the pending conference over national working agreements.

Roads' Plea Thrown Out.

Here's a bird's-eye of what happened:

The labor board right off the bat threw out the plea of Gen. W. W. A. Atterbury, for the executives, that the national working agreements should be pitched on the scrap heap at once and that basic wage rates for common labor should be set aside so the roads might substitute the prevailing local rates of wages.

The present national agreements are in force until the present conference is completed and they are modified or substituted by a new code adopted by the board. These agreements, five in number, establish the working rules for the shop craftsmen, laundrymen, and helpers, clerks, maintenance of way, and signalmen. They do not cover wage rates, the plan of the roads was that if the agreements were kicked out and re-negotiated abolished a saving of at least \$300,000,000 would ensue in operating expenses. The agreements do not apply to the four big brotherhoods.

May Seek Wholesale Cut.

Although the decision was counted a victory for the unions, it may result in a wholesale application from the roads for a reduction in wages along the line. Mr. Atterbury's plea will tell the board when he will be ready with his presentation.

—Lauck was jubilant over the day's work. The situation, too, is gratified by some aspects. W. J. Lauck, economist for the unions, said the real issue now is "not these rules, but what they concretely sanction—the principle of collective bargaining on the basis of union recognition." The executives point out that the main issue is that of the "reasonableness" of otherwise of the working rules.

Decision Stirs Surprise.

The board's decision came "like a bolt from the blue," to use the phrase of B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor. The union men were all primed for an attack upon the plea of the executives on the argument that the roads are trying to make labor bear the burden of uneconomical and inefficient management and that it is all part of the movement for the open shop.

Before word was said, however, Chairman Barton of the board announced that the plea of the roads for a hasty up-abroab of national agreements was denied. It left the case where it was before Gen. Atterbury for the roads to interject his appeal for action immediately and forthwith. It likewise dampened the fire-works somewhat. Mr. Jewell filed his rebuttal—the tenor of which has been outlined in several statements from the unions since the controversy began.

Walsh Charges "Open Shop" Plot.

The case of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad asking permission to chop wages to avert falling or the financial precipice came up. S. Carter, head of the Brothman Locomotive Firemen, moved it be dismissed, his argument being "If the board assumes to fix wages upon the financial basis of the railroad to the detriment of the transportation act will be completely reversed." The plot would be applied to the interstate commerce commission relief. There is no justice in the way that out of the wages of employees must come all losses sustained by the railroad.

Officials of the road presented their case last night. A decision is looked for today or tomorrow. This is a most important index case. It will set a precedent.

Revision Is Looked For.

To an outsider the developments the road may take the following course relative to the national working agreements:

After the hearings are completed, the road may decide to make the agreements not to be abolished in that it is held, would toss them as the roads into something of the shape that will be revision, however, those that are plainly restrictive andosome will be cut out. A new one, either the old one revised or a one substituted—will establish certain conditions and not the rest will be left to the needs between the men and the roads. It should be borne in mind that these agreements simply deal with wage scales, although, of course, such scales as are reasonable—and there are times of themselves to inflate wages on the roads.

The present hearings, the board

at warne of Pyorrhia—
Pyorrhia have Pyorrhia—
Pyorrhia teeth indicate
Pyorrhia—these in
Pyorrhia many doorways for
Pyorrhia—infesting the joints
Pyorrhia.

Pyorrhia, if used in
Pyorrhia it hardens the gums

Pyorrhia set in, start using
Pyorrhia immediately for special
Pyorrhia. All druggists.

D.D.S.

Forhan Co., New York
Forhan's, Ltd., Montreal

HOLT
PEORIA STOCKTON

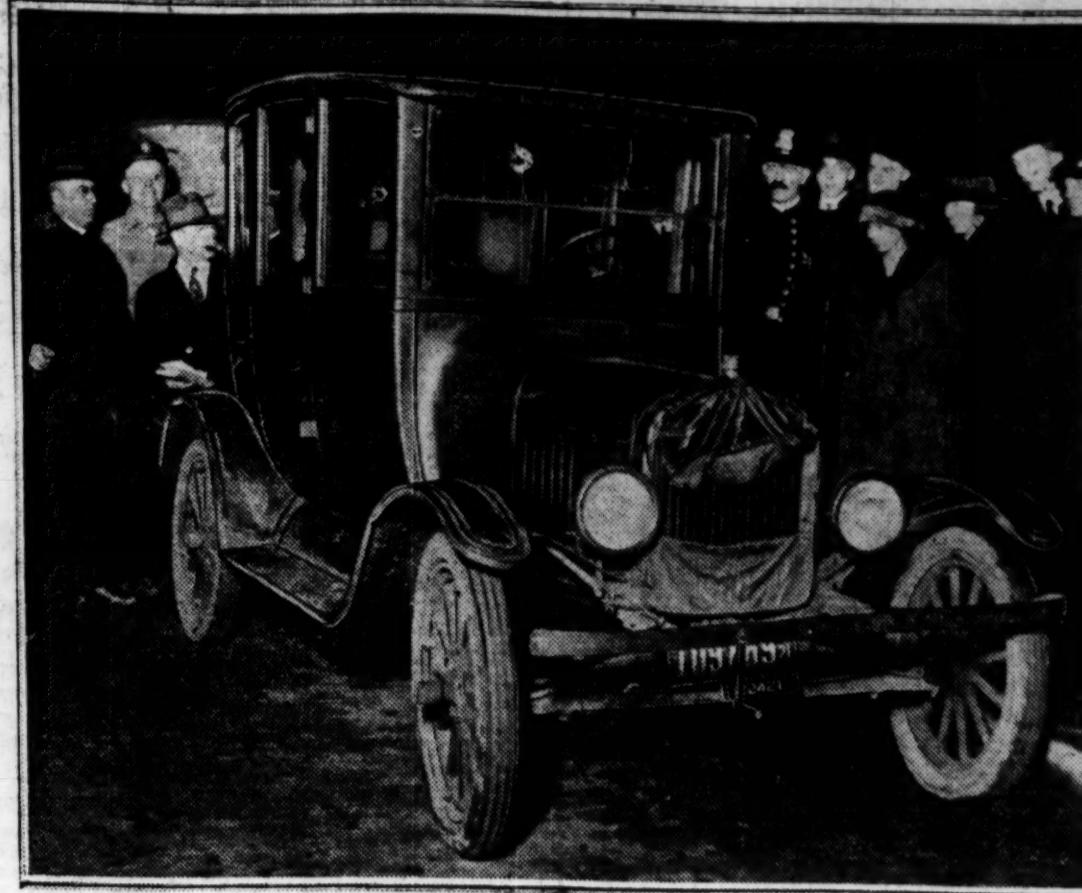
Salesman Wanted
Experienced in the selling of
wrapping paper and paper
bags—for city and country.
Full particular.

Address F P 599, Tribune

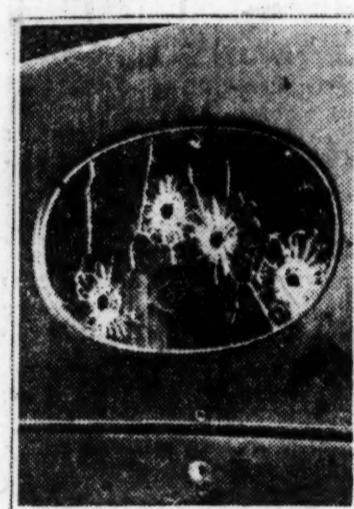
CONQUEROR OF EIGHT BANDITS AND BULLET SHATTERED CAR



Jeremiah O'Mara, who fought robbers.



O'Mara's auto, riddled by bandit bullets.



Bullet holes in rear of O'Mara's car.



August P. Caron, bank messenger.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

of the railways is even worse than it was on Jan. 31 and is constantly growing more urgent.

"In your decision you say that the board is not insensitive of the fact that national agreements, rules, and working conditions affect the expenditures of the railroads, and that if any of them are unjust and unreasonable they constitute an unwarranted burden upon the railroads and the public. This makes the railroads working conditions better to be improved ever since the railroads were returned to private operation—almost a year.

"With regard to the wages of unskilled labor, the Association of Railroad Executives will take immediate steps to have that matter presented in definite controversies between individual carriers and their employees."

Cite Two Wage Cuts.

Maintenance of way employees during the day filed a petition with the labor board asking a hearing in connection with wage reductions they said were made recently by the St. Louis and San Francisco lines.

The St. Louis and San Francisco lines in Texas also will be brought to the attention of the board, according to J. C. Smock of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees.

75 Roads Act to Guard
Boost in Freight Rate

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10.—[Special]—Members of the state utility commission and downstate state's attorneys were served with subpoenas today to appear in Chicago next Monday in connection with an investigation of railroads to restrain them from interfering with the putting into effect of increased freight rates.

"I wish now to direct your attention to the fact that the financial situation

ARREST FOR \$1,500
THEFT MAY CLEAR
2 DEATHS IN FIREDISARMAMENT IS
VOTED DOWN BY
JAPANESE DIETHoosier Seized Here as
Embezzler.

The arrest of Ralph M. Davis of Morocco, Ind., yesterday in the Y. M. C. A. hotel here on a charge of a \$1,500 embezzlement, may open the way to the solution of the death of both his parents on Jan. 21.

His father was Willis O. Davis, a prosperous farmer near Enos, Ind. The bodies of the elder Davis and his wife were found charred in the basement of their burned house.

The speakers against the measure said they approved of disarmament in principle, but declared that Japan could not take the lead in reducing military and naval strength despite its peaceful intentions.

Mr. Ozaki is politically unpopular in Japan, he having left or been expelled from every party. However, he was cheered by a large crowd in the gallery.

Bought Prize Bull.

Some time ago young Davis bought Pledge Duke, a Kiel Walerip, a pedigree bull, at a fancy price. Davis was treasurer of the farm bureau of Newton county, Indiana, and it developed that he stole approximately \$1,500 of the bureau's funds and used it to buy the bull.

That was some time before his parents' mysterious death. Young Davis also spent more money than was customary on farm implements and improvements.

Sheriff Earl B. Gardner went to Davis' farm to arrest him when several discrepancies were found in his accounts. He had fled. Yesterday he was taken into custody at the Y. M. C. A. hotel here.

"I took \$1,500," he said, "but most of the money went to my sick child.

Two Additional Counts.

The indictment on which Davis was arrested charged embezzlement, but there are said to be two other counts—concerning which the county prosecutor would say nothing.

Residents of the Indiana neighborhood where Davis lived expect the outcome of the investigation will charge responsibility for the death of his parents and robbery of the old homestead.

Davis was taken last night to the Jasper county jail at Rensselaer, Ind.

He was taken into custody at the Y. M. C. A. hotel here.

Shriners Initiate 100
Candidates in Shanghai

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

SHANGHAI, Feb. 10.—For the first time in the history of the order degrees in the Mystic Shrine were conferred outside North America when 100 candidates were initiated today at the beginning of a three day conclave in this city. The movement to obtain dispensation, allowing the conferring of Mystic Shrine degrees in Shanghai, had been in progress for fourteen years.

Shriners Initiate 100
Candidates in Shanghai

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

SHANGHAI, Feb. 10.—For the first time in the history of the order degrees in the Mystic Shrine were conferred outside North America when 100 candidates were initiated today at the beginning of a three day conclave in this city. The movement to obtain dispensation, allowing the conferring of Mystic Shrine degrees in Shanghai, had been in progress for fourteen years.

Low Prices Feature This
Great Clearaway

Dresses worth to \$75—especially
grouped and on \$20
sale at

Many other groups of ex-
ceptional values that are
not listed here.

\$48
The Final CLEAR-
AWAY Price for
exclusive model
SUITS
Values up to \$150

KERMANS
Final Clearaway

is that no regard has been
paid to the cost of these ex-
clusively fashioned garments
in the effort to quickly close
them out from our high grade
stocks.

49.50 to 69.50 Dresses
FINAL CLEARAWAY

High grade models of Canton Crepe,
Taftas, Duvetins, Velvets, Poiret
Twill, Tricotines, \$29.50

\$75 to \$125 Dresses
FINAL CLEARAWAY

The finest qualities in the renowned
Kerman stock—Duvetins, Sequins,
Velvets, Taftas, Canton Crepe,
Poiret Twills, \$49.50

Any COAT in our stock (values to
\$125)—such out of the
ordinary values that each
is \$49.50

Clearaway price, \$49.50

Pictured is a chic spring in-
vention in gray canton
crepe with sash in bright
orange shade.

Clearaway price, \$49.50

Low Prices Feature This
Great Clearaway

Dresses worth to \$75—especially
grouped and on \$20
sale at

Many other groups of ex-
ceptional values that are
not listed here.

\$48
The Final CLEAR-
AWAY Price for
exclusive model
SUITS
Values up to \$150

KERMANS
32 NORTH STATE—Second Floor
Diagonally across from Marshall Field & Co.

LESCHIN
Inc.
318-320 Michigan Avenue.

teddies
of the new Crepe Russe
week-end special

\$6.75

Others at \$8.95 and \$10.00

A very new and beautiful material with splendid wearing qualities. Only an especially fortunate purchase enables us to sell them at this price. Some trimmed with real Irish.

CAPITOL ECHOES
TO GALBRAITH'S
"THIS WAY OUT"

Congressmen Recall the
Von Mach Appeals.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—[Special]—The fact that Col. F. W. Galbraith, commander of the American Legion, ordered Edmund Von Mach, German propagandist, to speak at a meeting of protest against the French occupation of Germany with colored troops, created interest in congress today.

Senators and representatives commented on the flood of petitions favoring the movement that has poured in through their mail within the last three months.

Among the pamphlets and periodicals is a copy of George Sylvester Viereck's *The American Monthly* for January, the entire back page of which consisted of an appeal signed by Von Mach in behalf of the "campaign fund against the horrors of the Rhine."

Britten Moved to Speech.

Representer Fred Britten of Illinois, author of the resolution for a request that the troops be withdrawn, today confirmed Von Mach's statement to Galbraith that he would speak at the Madison Square garden meeting Feb. 28. Senator William E. Borah of Idaho said he told Von Mach he would not accept any invitations to speak during the session of congress.

Mr. Britten said he expected to hold hearings on his resolution as soon as he received some additional advice from France on the alleged occupation by the colored troops.

German Feelings Hurt.

He said that Ambassador Wallace, at the instance of the state department, conferred with Premier Millerand last night and that as a result the Negro troops were withdrawn, although some of the "light-skinned" ones remain. It is assumed he meant the Algerians and Moroccans.

The German people object to any troops other than white remaining in the occupied territory, he asserted.

The Vulcan White Ash (non-clinker) Coal
is the best Coal in the world.
VULCAN COAL CO.
Phone West 1871.

Ask for
Hoflick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants
& Invalids
NO COOKING

The "Food-Drink" for All Ages.
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and
Fountains Ask for HORLICK'S.

Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

LUCKY
STRIKE
cigarette

It's toasted

La American Photo

Insist On
PURITAN
MALT
EXTRACT

Because:

It is the
RICHEST malt
extract made

At Any Dealer's
Puritan Malt Extract Co.
11 No. Market St., Chicago

Ask for
Hoflick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants
& Invalids
NO COOKING

The "Food-Drink" for All Ages.
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and
Fountains Ask for HORLICK'S.

Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

One Point to Remember About

KERMANS
Final Clearaway

is that no regard has been
paid to the cost of these ex-
clusively fashioned garments
in the effort to quickly close
them out from our high grade
stocks.

49.50 to 69.50 Dresses
FINAL CLEARAWAY

High grade models of Canton Crepe,
Taftas, Duvetins, Velv

IRISH SOLDIERS IN SKIBBEREEN SING AND SHOOT

British Arrive After Sinn
Feiners Leave.

By JOHN LESTER.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright 1921: By the Chicago Tribune.]
DUBLIN, Feb. 10.—A flying column of republican forces marched on Skibbereen last night and occupied the town for two hours. The British garrison of 500 were assembled, when all joined in singing "republican" soldier songs. Then a volley was fired in the air. On leaving, the Irish soldiers commanded two horse cars and took with them three British soldiers. These returned to Skibbereen safely today. Two hours after the "republicans" left military and police turned out from the barracks and investigated.

Police Shoot Two.

Drumcondra, a suburb of Dublin, was the scene of a double shooting during curfew hours last night. Patrick Kennedy, a laborer was shot dead, and James Murphy was badly wounded. An ordinary policeman of that district heard Murphy's moaning, and found both beside a stone wall, shot through the breast.

Persons who knew Murphy and Kennedy saw them arrested on Talbot street about 9 o'clock last night by black and tans, who searched them. Nothing incriminating was found on them, but the officer in charge said they were suspicious looking, and took them away in an armored car. A black and tan, riding outside the armored car, struck a savage blow with his revolver at your correspondent, who was passing the scene.

Oppose Home Rule Act.

The Irish dominion league conference was held in Dublin last night. It considered the government's rule and the general situation at the meeting was opposed to accepting the government's scheme. Two were said to favor the act. The decision, which represents the view of the moderate nationalists, explodes the theory that Geneva is inconveniently situated, high priced, and under German influence.

By HENRY WELLS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright 1921: By the Chicago Tribune.]
PARIS, Feb. 10.—The first step toward transferring the seat of the league of nations from Geneva elsewhere was taken today when the council meeting scheduled to convene on Feb. 21 was switched to Paris.

Switzerland's refusal to permit the league's Vilna army to traverse Swiss soil was announced as the reason for the change, but this decision was not the cause of the meeting's real cause.

It was said to be an opinion of the big powers that Geneva is inconveniently situated, high priced, and under German influence.

To Consult Harding.

It is understood that President Elect Harding will be sounded out by the big powers who wish to ascertain whether he shares President Wilson's preference for Geneva, but Americans in Europe have assured the powers that the League is indifferent to the location of the seat of the league.

The Hague is regarded as the most likely choice in the selection of the league's seat, and the French and British are hoping that the new American administration will be favorable to that city because Elliot Root's international court of justice is located there.

May Go to Brussels.

Brussels is still a candidate, but since Geneva was selected instead of the Belgian capital it is believed that the Swiss would protest violently if the decision were reversed. The transfer is expected to take place when the big powers insist on introducing the eight hours for factory labor into the labor bureau, which action Switzerland objects to bitterly.

The Swiss already have threatened to withdraw from the conference if the subject is brought up.

It will be recalled that President Wilson was the sole supporter of the selection of Geneva as the league seat, his conferees unanimously supporting Brussels.

PEACHES THAT GROW IN THE LOOP



And now comes the Boston Store with the declaration that it has the most beautiful shopgirls in the world. They are to be entered in the Coliseum All-American Beauty Mart contest. The girls (left to right) in the picture are: Lillian Paradise, Clara Perlick, Eleanor Stange, Yetta Aencel, Florence True, and Sophie Schechter. Let the judges decide—we couldn't.

LEAGUE LOOKING FOR NEW HOME, PARIS DECLARES

Council Assembles in President O. K.'s Oust- ing of C. H. Boucher.

By HENRY WELLS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright 1921: By the Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The first step toward transferring the seat of the league of nations from Geneva elsewhere was taken today when the council meeting

scheduled to convene on Feb. 21 was switched to Paris.

Switzerland's refusal to permit the league's Vilna army to traverse Swiss soil was announced as the reason for the change, but this decision was not the cause of the meeting's real cause.

It was said to be an opinion of the big powers that Geneva is inconveniently situated, high priced, and under German influence.

To Consult Harding.

It is understood that President Elect Harding will be sounded out by the big powers who wish to ascertain whether he shares President Wilson's preference for Geneva, but Americans in Europe have assured the powers that the League is indifferent to the location of the seat of the league.

The Hague is regarded as the most likely choice in the selection of the league's seat, and the French and British are hoping that the new American administration will be favorable to that city because Elliot Root's international court of justice is located there.

May Go to Brussels.

Brussels is still a candidate, but since Geneva was selected instead of the Belgian capital it is believed that the Swiss would protest violently if the decision were reversed. The transfer is expected to take place when the big powers insist on introducing the eight hours for factory labor into the labor bureau, which action Switzerland objects to bitterly.

The Swiss already have threatened to withdraw from the conference if the subject is brought up.

It will be recalled that President Wilson was the sole supporter of the selection of Geneva as the league seat, his conferees unanimously supporting Brussels.

NAVAL OFFICER 'FIRED' FOR HIS SAMOAN ROW

FEDERAL COURT UPHOLDS BOYS' RIGHT TO CLIMB

By HENRY WELLS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright 1921: By the Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The first step toward transferring the seat of the league of nations from Geneva elsewhere was taken today when the council meeting

scheduled to convene on Feb. 21 was switched to Paris.

Switzerland's refusal to permit the league's Vilna army to traverse Swiss soil was announced as the reason for the change, but this decision was not the cause of the meeting's real cause.

It was said to be an opinion of the big powers that Geneva is inconveniently situated, high priced, and under German influence.

To Consult Harding.

It is understood that President Elect Harding will be sounded out by the big powers who wish to ascertain whether he shares President Wilson's preference for Geneva, but Americans in Europe have assured the powers that the League is indifferent to the location of the seat of the league.

The Hague is regarded as the most likely choice in the selection of the league's seat, and the French and British are hoping that the new American administration will be favorable to that city because Elliot Root's international court of justice is located there.

May Go to Brussels.

Brussels is still a candidate, but since Geneva was selected instead of the Belgian capital it is believed that the Swiss would protest violently if the decision were reversed. The transfer is expected to take place when the big powers insist on introducing the eight hours for factory labor into the labor bureau, which action Switzerland objects to bitterly.

The Swiss already have threatened to withdraw from the conference if the subject is brought up.

It will be recalled that President Wilson was the sole supporter of the selection of Geneva as the league seat, his conferees unanimously supporting Brussels.

Oppose Home Rule Act.

The Irish dominion league conference was held in Dublin last night. It considered the government's rule and the general situation at the meeting was opposed to accepting the government's scheme. Two were said to favor the act. The decision, which represents the view of the moderate nationalists, explodes the theory that Geneva is inconveniently situated, high priced, and under German influence.

To Consult Harding.

It is understood that President Elect Harding will be sounded out by the big powers who wish to ascertain whether he shares President Wilson's preference for Geneva, but Americans in Europe have assured the powers that the League is indifferent to the location of the seat of the league.

The Hague is regarded as the most likely choice in the selection of the league's seat, and the French and British are hoping that the new American administration will be favorable to that city because Elliot Root's international court of justice is located there.

May Go to Brussels.

Brussels is still a candidate, but since Geneva was selected instead of the Belgian capital it is believed that the Swiss would protest violently if the decision were reversed. The transfer is expected to take place when the big powers insist on introducing the eight hours for factory labor into the labor bureau, which action Switzerland objects to bitterly.

The Swiss already have threatened to withdraw from the conference if the subject is brought up.

It will be recalled that President Wilson was the sole supporter of the selection of Geneva as the league seat, his conferees unanimously supporting Brussels.

Oppose Home Rule Act.

The Irish dominion league conference was held in Dublin last night. It considered the government's rule and the general situation at the meeting was opposed to accepting the government's scheme. Two were said to favor the act. The decision, which represents the view of the moderate nationalists, explodes the theory that Geneva is inconveniently situated, high priced, and under German influence.

To Consult Harding.

It is understood that President Elect Harding will be sounded out by the big powers who wish to ascertain whether he shares President Wilson's preference for Geneva, but Americans in Europe have assured the powers that the League is indifferent to the location of the seat of the league.

The Hague is regarded as the most likely choice in the selection of the league's seat, and the French and British are hoping that the new American administration will be favorable to that city because Elliot Root's international court of justice is located there.

May Go to Brussels.

Brussels is still a candidate, but since Geneva was selected instead of the Belgian capital it is believed that the Swiss would protest violently if the decision were reversed. The transfer is expected to take place when the big powers insist on introducing the eight hours for factory labor into the labor bureau, which action Switzerland objects to bitterly.

The Swiss already have threatened to withdraw from the conference if the subject is brought up.

It will be recalled that President Wilson was the sole supporter of the selection of Geneva as the league seat, his conferees unanimously supporting Brussels.

Oppose Home Rule Act.

The Irish dominion league conference was held in Dublin last night. It considered the government's rule and the general situation at the meeting was opposed to accepting the government's scheme. Two were said to favor the act. The decision, which represents the view of the moderate nationalists, explodes the theory that Geneva is inconveniently situated, high priced, and under German influence.

To Consult Harding.

It is understood that President Elect Harding will be sounded out by the big powers who wish to ascertain whether he shares President Wilson's preference for Geneva, but Americans in Europe have assured the powers that the League is indifferent to the location of the seat of the league.

The Hague is regarded as the most likely choice in the selection of the league's seat, and the French and British are hoping that the new American administration will be favorable to that city because Elliot Root's international court of justice is located there.

May Go to Brussels.

Brussels is still a candidate, but since Geneva was selected instead of the Belgian capital it is believed that the Swiss would protest violently if the decision were reversed. The transfer is expected to take place when the big powers insist on introducing the eight hours for factory labor into the labor bureau, which action Switzerland objects to bitterly.

The Swiss already have threatened to withdraw from the conference if the subject is brought up.

It will be recalled that President Wilson was the sole supporter of the selection of Geneva as the league seat, his conferees unanimously supporting Brussels.

Oppose Home Rule Act.

The Irish dominion league conference was held in Dublin last night. It considered the government's rule and the general situation at the meeting was opposed to accepting the government's scheme. Two were said to favor the act. The decision, which represents the view of the moderate nationalists, explodes the theory that Geneva is inconveniently situated, high priced, and under German influence.

To Consult Harding.

It is understood that President Elect Harding will be sounded out by the big powers who wish to ascertain whether he shares President Wilson's preference for Geneva, but Americans in Europe have assured the powers that the League is indifferent to the location of the seat of the league.

The Hague is regarded as the most likely choice in the selection of the league's seat, and the French and British are hoping that the new American administration will be favorable to that city because Elliot Root's international court of justice is located there.

May Go to Brussels.

Brussels is still a candidate, but since Geneva was selected instead of the Belgian capital it is believed that the Swiss would protest violently if the decision were reversed. The transfer is expected to take place when the big powers insist on introducing the eight hours for factory labor into the labor bureau, which action Switzerland objects to bitterly.

The Swiss already have threatened to withdraw from the conference if the subject is brought up.

It will be recalled that President Wilson was the sole supporter of the selection of Geneva as the league seat, his conferees unanimously supporting Brussels.

Oppose Home Rule Act.

The Irish dominion league conference was held in Dublin last night. It considered the government's rule and the general situation at the meeting was opposed to accepting the government's scheme. Two were said to favor the act. The decision, which represents the view of the moderate nationalists, explodes the theory that Geneva is inconveniently situated, high priced, and under German influence.

To Consult Harding.

It is understood that President Elect Harding will be sounded out by the big powers who wish to ascertain whether he shares President Wilson's preference for Geneva, but Americans in Europe have assured the powers that the League is indifferent to the location of the seat of the league.

The Hague is regarded as the most likely choice in the selection of the league's seat, and the French and British are hoping that the new American administration will be favorable to that city because Elliot Root's international court of justice is located there.

May Go to Brussels.

Brussels is still a candidate, but since Geneva was selected instead of the Belgian capital it is believed that the Swiss would protest violently if the decision were reversed. The transfer is expected to take place when the big powers insist on introducing the eight hours for factory labor into the labor bureau, which action Switzerland objects to bitterly.

The Swiss already have threatened to withdraw from the conference if the subject is brought up.

It will be recalled that President Wilson was the sole supporter of the selection of Geneva as the league seat, his conferees unanimously supporting Brussels.

Oppose Home Rule Act.

The Irish dominion league conference was held in Dublin last night. It considered the government's rule and the general situation at the meeting was opposed to accepting the government's scheme. Two were said to favor the act. The decision, which represents the view of the moderate nationalists, explodes the theory that Geneva is inconveniently situated, high priced, and under German influence.

To Consult Harding.

It is understood that President Elect Harding will be sounded out by the big powers who wish to ascertain whether he shares President Wilson's preference for Geneva, but Americans in Europe have assured the powers that the League is indifferent to the location of the seat of the league.

The Hague is regarded as the most likely choice in the selection of the league's seat, and the French and British are hoping that the new American administration will be favorable to that city because Elliot Root's international court of justice is located there.

May Go to Brussels.

Brussels is still a candidate, but since Geneva was selected instead of the Belgian capital it is believed that the Swiss would protest violently if the decision were reversed. The transfer is expected to take place when the big powers insist on introducing the eight hours for factory labor into the labor bureau, which action Switzerland objects to bitterly.

The Swiss already have threatened to withdraw from the conference if the subject is brought up.

It will be recalled that President Wilson was the sole supporter of the selection of Geneva as the league seat, his conferees unanimously supporting Brussels.

Oppose Home Rule Act.

The Irish dominion league conference was held in Dublin last night. It considered the government's rule and the general situation at the meeting was opposed to accepting the government's scheme. Two were said to favor the act. The decision, which represents the view of the moderate nationalists, explodes the theory that Geneva is inconveniently situated, high priced, and under German influence.

To Consult Harding.

It is understood that President Elect Harding will be sounded out by the big powers who wish to ascertain whether he shares President Wilson's preference for Geneva, but Americans in Europe have assured the powers that the League is indifferent to the location of the seat of the league.

The Hague is regarded as the most likely choice in the selection of the league's seat, and the French and British are hoping that the new American administration will be favorable to that city because Elliot Root's international court of justice is located there.

May Go to Brussels.

Brussels is still a candidate, but since Geneva was selected instead of the Belgian capital it is believed that the Swiss would protest violently if the decision were reversed. The transfer is expected to take place when the big powers insist on introducing the eight hours for factory labor into the labor bureau, which action Switzerland objects to bitterly.

The Swiss already have threatened to withdraw from the conference if the subject is brought up.

It will be recalled that President Wilson was the sole supporter of the selection of Geneva as the league seat, his conferees unanimously supporting Brussels.

Oppose Home Rule Act.

The Irish dominion league

WAD ORDERS TO CET BERGDOLL, CARL NEUF SAYS

His German Jailer
Ends Interview.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Received: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
BERNACH, Baden, Feb. 10.—As a
matter of fact, I got orders to under-
take an expedition to capture Berg-
doll.

At this juncture the German
jailer, without whose presence the
judge, Herr Trautwein, forbade
me to object. He then or-
dered Carl Neuf, New Yorker, back
into the cell, where he is awaiting trial
with Sgt. Frank Zimmer of Wheat-
on.

Neuf and Zimmer, who failed
to meet the two men spectacu-
larly at the railway station in
Wheaton. Both were detective opera-
tives attached to the American army of
occupation.

Judge Imposes Conditions.

With such difficulty that I ar-
ranged and
SPECIAL. \$5
and juicy. 59c
at quality—\$6.50 13c
g. Delicious and Lady ap-
ples, pears, tangerines and
oranges, French endive, toma-
toes, etc.

ELICATESSEN
Santa Clara Valley,
pits; box of 35c

Columbia River Kip-
ped Sturgeon, tin,
Cheese, excel-
lent quality, per lb., 89c
Mountain Cheese, old
and snappy, per lb., 67c
Kippered
37c
Waukesha Frank-
37c
RTMENT.

Butter Scotch Cream
cream, peanut, 59c
apple, raspberry, lemon,
35c

OFFEE
Cheapest, \$1.00

flavor, won- 69c

KE SHOP
Chocolate Marshmallow Cakes
three white layers, filled
and iced with chocolate
marshmallow and pecans,
regular \$1.10; 90c

Pastry, made fresh
dry; attractive shapes;
wonderful quality;
new price, 15c

Garland
Michigan Blvd.

matism
Pepper

Interest
from
Feb. 1st

Money deposited in our
Savings Department on or
before Feb. 11th will draw
Interest from Feb. 1st.

This is a National Bank—
under the direct supervision of
the United States Govern-
ment; deposits in our Sav-
ings Department are afforded
the same degree of protection
and safety as depositors of
large sums in our Commercial
Department.

The National
City Bank

OF CHICAGO
DAVID R. FORGAN
President

Southeast Corner
Dawson and Monroe Sts.

Modern Chicago Woman
W. S. BUMPER
U. S. BUMPER
522-53 Michigan Ave.

Protect your car against collision in
every weather with a
U. S. BUMPER
522-53 Michigan Ave.

She keeps it for herself and
her husband buys another
station or on the corner.

It's a great lot of ties—
every one of heavy,
pure silk—just the right
knit weaves, just the right
colors and patterns—a
great assortment
for you at \$1.35

\$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 knit
ties at
\$1.35

Interest
from
Feb. 1st

Money deposited in our
Savings Department on or
before Feb. 11th will draw
Interest from Feb. 1st.

This is a National Bank—
under the direct supervision of
the United States Govern-
ment; deposits in our Sav-
ings Department are afforded
the same degree of protection
and safety as depositors of
large sums in our Commercial
Department.

The National
City Bank

OF CHICAGO
DAVID R. FORGAN
President

Southeast Corner
Dawson and Monroe Sts.

Modern Chicago Woman
W. S. BUMPER
U. S. BUMPER
522-53 Michigan Ave.

Protect your car against collision in
every weather with a
U. S. BUMPER
522-53 Michigan Ave.

She keeps it for herself and
her husband buys another
station or on the corner.

It's a great lot of ties—
every one of heavy,
pure silk—just the right
knit weaves, just the right
colors and patterns—a
great assortment
for you at \$1.35

\$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 knit
ties at
\$1.35

Interest
from
Feb. 1st

Money deposited in our
Savings Department on or
before Feb. 11th will draw
Interest from Feb. 1st.

This is a National Bank—
under the direct supervision of
the United States Govern-
ment; deposits in our Sav-
ings Department are afforded
the same degree of protection
and safety as depositors of
large sums in our Commercial
Department.

The National
City Bank

OF CHICAGO
DAVID R. FORGAN
President

Southeast Corner
Dawson and Monroe Sts.

Modern Chicago Woman
W. S. BUMPER
U. S. BUMPER
522-53 Michigan Ave.

Protect your car against collision in
every weather with a
U. S. BUMPER
522-53 Michigan Ave.

She keeps it for herself and
her husband buys another
station or on the corner.

It's a great lot of ties—
every one of heavy,
pure silk—just the right
knit weaves, just the right
colors and patterns—a
great assortment
for you at \$1.35

\$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 knit
ties at
\$1.35

Interest
from
Feb. 1st

Money deposited in our
Savings Department on or
before Feb. 11th will draw
Interest from Feb. 1st.

This is a National Bank—
under the direct supervision of
the United States Govern-
ment; deposits in our Sav-
ings Department are afforded
the same degree of protection
and safety as depositors of
large sums in our Commercial
Department.

The National
City Bank

OF CHICAGO
DAVID R. FORGAN
President

Southeast Corner
Dawson and Monroe Sts.

Modern Chicago Woman
W. S. BUMPER
U. S. BUMPER
522-53 Michigan Ave.

Protect your car against collision in
every weather with a
U. S. BUMPER
522-53 Michigan Ave.

She keeps it for herself and
her husband buys another
station or on the corner.

It's a great lot of ties—
every one of heavy,
pure silk—just the right
knit weaves, just the right
colors and patterns—a
great assortment
for you at \$1.35

\$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 knit
ties at
\$1.35

Interest
from
Feb. 1st

Money deposited in our
Savings Department on or
before Feb. 11th will draw
Interest from Feb. 1st.

This is a National Bank—
under the direct supervision of
the United States Govern-
ment; deposits in our Sav-
ings Department are afforded
the same degree of protection
and safety as depositors of
large sums in our Commercial
Department.

The National
City Bank

OF CHICAGO
DAVID R. FORGAN
President

Southeast Corner
Dawson and Monroe Sts.

Modern Chicago Woman
W. S. BUMPER
U. S. BUMPER
522-53 Michigan Ave.

Protect your car against collision in
every weather with a
U. S. BUMPER
522-53 Michigan Ave.

She keeps it for herself and
her husband buys another
station or on the corner.

It's a great lot of ties—
every one of heavy,
pure silk—just the right
knit weaves, just the right
colors and patterns—a
great assortment
for you at \$1.35

\$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 knit
ties at
\$1.35

Interest
from
Feb. 1st

Money deposited in our
Savings Department on or
before Feb. 11th will draw
Interest from Feb. 1st.

This is a National Bank—
under the direct supervision of
the United States Govern-
ment; deposits in our Sav-
ings Department are afforded
the same degree of protection
and safety as depositors of
large sums in our Commercial
Department.

The National
City Bank

OF CHICAGO
DAVID R. FORGAN
President

Southeast Corner
Dawson and Monroe Sts.

Modern Chicago Woman
W. S. BUMPER
U. S. BUMPER
522-53 Michigan Ave.

Protect your car against collision in
every weather with a
U. S. BUMPER
522-53 Michigan Ave.

She keeps it for herself and
her husband buys another
station or on the corner.

It's a great lot of ties—
every one of heavy,
pure silk—just the right
knit weaves, just the right
colors and patterns—a
great assortment
for you at \$1.35

\$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 knit
ties at
\$1.35

Interest
from
Feb. 1st

Money deposited in our
Savings Department on or
before Feb. 11th will draw
Interest from Feb. 1st.

This is a National Bank—
under the direct supervision of
the United States Govern-
ment; deposits in our Sav-
ings Department are afforded
the same degree of protection
and safety as depositors of
large sums in our Commercial
Department.

The National
City Bank

OF CHICAGO
DAVID R. FORGAN
President

Southeast Corner
Dawson and Monroe Sts.

Modern Chicago Woman
W. S. BUMPER
U. S. BUMPER
522-53 Michigan Ave.

Protect your car against collision in
every weather with a
U. S. BUMPER
522-53 Michigan Ave.

She keeps it for herself and
her husband buys another
station or on the corner.

It's a great lot of ties—
every one of heavy,
pure silk—just the right
knit weaves, just the right
colors and patterns—a
great assortment
for you at \$1.35

\$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 knit
ties at
\$1.35

Interest
from
Feb. 1st

Money deposited in our
Savings Department on or
before Feb. 11th will draw
Interest from Feb. 1st.

This is a National Bank—
under the direct supervision of
the United States Govern-
ment; deposits in our Sav-
ings Department are afforded
the same degree of protection
and safety as depositors of
large sums in our Commercial
Department.

The National
City Bank

OF CHICAGO
DAVID R. FORGAN
President

Southeast Corner
Dawson and Monroe Sts.

Modern Chicago Woman
W. S. BUMPER
U. S. BUMPER
522-53 Michigan Ave.

Protect your car against collision in
every weather with a
U. S. BUMPER
522-53 Michigan Ave.

She keeps it for herself and
her husband buys another
station or on the corner.

It's a great lot of ties—
every one of heavy,
pure silk—just the right
knit weaves, just the right
colors and patterns—a
great assortment
for you at \$1.35

\$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 knit
ties at
\$1.35

Interest
from
Feb. 1st

Money deposited in our
Savings Department on or
before Feb. 11th will draw
Interest from Feb. 1st.

This is a National Bank—
under the direct supervision of
the United States Govern-
ment; deposits in our Sav-
ings Department are afforded
the same degree of protection
and safety as depositors of
large sums in our Commercial
Department.

The National
City Bank

OF CHICAGO
DAVID R. FORGAN
President

Southeast Corner
Dawson and Monroe Sts.

Modern Chicago Woman
W. S. BUMPER
U. S. BUMPER
522-53 Michigan Ave.

Protect your car against collision in
every weather with a
U. S. BUMPER
522-53 Michigan Ave.

She keeps it for herself and
her husband buys another
station or on the corner.

It's a great lot of ties—
every one of heavy,
pure silk—just the right
knit weaves, just the right
colors and patterns—a
great assortment
for you at \$1.35

\$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 knit
ties at
\$1.35

Interest
from
Feb. 1st

Money deposited in our
Savings Department on or
before Feb. 11th will draw
Interest from Feb. 1st.

This is a National Bank—
under the direct supervision of
the United States Govern-
ment; deposits in our Sav-
ings Department are afforded
the same degree of protection
and safety as depositors of
large sums in our Commercial
Department.

The National
City Bank

OF CHICAGO
DAVID R. FORGAN
President

Southeast Corner
Dawson and Monroe Sts.

Modern Chicago Woman
W. S. BUMPER
U. S. BUMPER
522-53 Michigan Ave.

Protect your car against collision in
every weather with a
U. S. BUMPER

CITY HALL ASKS ASSEMBLY FOR RULE OF BENCH

Special Bill Is Offered to Legalize Slate.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10.—[Special.]—The Lundin organization today started its drive to seize control of the approaching Republican nominations for Superior and Circuit court judges in Cook county. Gov. Small had introduced in the senate a bill to legalize the "electoral slate" in the county committee. Senator Lantz, from the home district of Col. Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Republican state committee, presented the bill.

In some quarters the introduction of the Lantz bill is considered a confession by the Lundin leaders that the old Brundage-Deneen committee is the legal Republican organization in Chicago.

Senate Is Kept Walking.

The bill carries an emergency clause. The senate was held in session for quite a bit, with the three or four senators present twiddling their thumbs, while the bill was being completed in the governor's office. It first was referred to the elections committee, of which the chairman is Senator Buck, campaign manager for the Oglesby ticket.

Something happened and Senator Lantz asked Lieut. Gov. Sterling to send it to the judiciary committee, of which Senator Dailey of Peoria is the chairman.

In its provisions the Lantz bill stipulates all candidates must be nominated and elected in substantial compliance with the old primary law, but at the April primary of 1920, shall constitute the legal primary commission in each county and shall have the sole power to nominate judicial candidates for the June elections.

The bill applies to all counties in the state and to all of the state's Superior and Circuit court elections.

The American Legion's bonus bill was introduced this morning in the house by Representative Myers of Pontiac and was referred to the military affairs committee. Representative Joyce, a city hall Republican, introduced a similar bill, but carrying a \$60,000,000 bond issue instead of the \$55,000,000 of the Legion bill.

CAUSES NO SURPRISE.

Leaders of the Brundage-Deneen organization said they were not surprised at the effort to validate the Thompson committee by means of the Lantz bill.

"It was an obvious thing for them to attempt," one of them said, "but to pass it with the emergency clause requires a two-thirds vote, which is extremely difficult to get in the state senate."

The decision of the Supreme court in the Fox case was, in effect, that the election in which the Thompson committee members won was not an election since the entire law was unconstitutional. The law holds that you can't validate something that didn't occur.

The passage of this bill would be equivalent to an attempt by the legislature to appoint the Cook county committee. It has no such power."

BOOSTERS

Twenty-fifth Ward Ex-Service Men Who Are Backing Their "Buddy" for Alderman.



PUBLIC WIELDS LEAGUE WEAPON ON NONPARTISANS

Cleveland, O., Feb. 10.—The All-American Cooperative congress, representing farm and labor organizations of the country, was appealed to today by Spurgeon O'Dell, representing the State Bank of North Dakota.

"One of the worst we made in North Dakota," he said, "was that we have been too democratic. We gave the people the initiative and referendum and they have forced us to a referendum seven times."

"Last July the recall went into effect in North Dakota and now they are trying to trump up charges on which to force a state referendum."

Albert E. Cowen, commissioner of labor statistics of the United States department of labor, will address the congress tomorrow.

WILL CELEBRATE LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

Plans for Lincoln's birthday luncheon were announced yesterday by the Lawrence Association of Illinois. Lieut. Col. Gordon M. Lewis, of the Illinois National Guard, will be the chief speaker. Justus Chancellor of the Florida Life company, one of the charter members of the post, will provide entertainment.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

To raise funds to purchase clothing and other necessities for disabled men and women in hospitals, North Shore post will hold a dance in Sixth Regiment armory, at Broadway and Thorndale avenue, Saturday night.

Dr. Charles O. Brown, civil war veteran and lecturer, will address Forges post Monday night in Second Regiment armory.

South Shore post will hold a smoker tonight at the South Side Tennis club.

Former members of the Blackhawk division will hold a reunion banquet and entertainment at the Stevens building restaurant on Washington's birthday under auspices of Blackhawk post of the American Legion. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, James Hamilton Lewis and Frank Cornford have been invited to speak. Harry Fender of the Florida Life company, one of the charter members of the post, will provide entertainment.



Charles J. Kraft (upper center).

"BUDDIES FOR BUDDIES" might be the motto of the newly organized Twenty-fifth Ward Ex-Service Men's Club. The club was formed for the purpose of electing an alderman one of the ward's buddies, Charles J. Kraft. At a meeting last night in a hall at Lawrence avenue and Broadway the organization was completed. Mr. Kraft is running on the independent ticket, and his campaign manager is Clyde L. Backus. Mr. Kraft lives at 5730 Ridge avenue.

CLOCK HE STOLE FAILS BURGLAR; HE'S ARRESTED

At the home of August Kettman in Highland Park there was an alarm clock that never failed to work. Then one day a burglar stole it. Yesterday the same clock enabled Chief of Police Edward Moroney and Policeman John Sullivan of Highland Park to capture Charles Owen McCoy, overseas veteran, and debonair stock and bond salesman.

When the officers entered McCoy's room they startled him out of a deep slumber. He cast a reproving look at the alarm clock. "I set it for 6 o'clock," he said, "but I didn't catch the train to Springfield. And can you imagine it not ringing?"

He admitted he had burglarized the home of Mr. Kettman and that of Joseph G. Davis.

The alarm clock was returned to the Kettman home.

So many of our Rogers Peet Winter overcoats now seem to have that "take-me-home-before-somebody-else-gets-me" look!

Were \$65 to \$90.

Now \$40.

Were \$95 to \$115.

Now \$60.

A sprinkling of Spring weights included.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Exclusive Agents for
Rogers Peet Clothes
Hats Shoes Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(or Washington Street)



The New York Tribune Starts 1921 With a Gain in Advertising Lineage

The record for January shows that the New York Tribune is the only New York Morning Newspaper that gained in advertising lineage over January, 1920.

The Daily Advertising Report of Morning Newspapers compiled by the Statistical Department of the New York Evening Post shows the following Gains and Losses in Advertising Lineage of New York Morning Newspapers—January, 1921, compared with January, 1920.

New York Tribune Gained	43 Columns
New York American Lost	571 "
New York Times . Lost	773 "
New York World . Lost	1,521 "
New York Herald	San and Herald published separately last January

Among New York's 12 generally circulated morning and evening newspapers the New York Tribune was second in 1920 in total volume of advertising gained.

New York Tribune

First to Last—the Truth: News—Editorials—Advertisements
Chicago Office: 5 N. Wabash Avenue
Telephone—Dearborn 1456

"I never fail to look for the blue box with the blue jar inside, and nothing else will do. I am so convinced that Resinol Ointment cannot be excelled for eczema, rashes, and similar irritations." This is the attitude of hundreds of people who know that Resinol's gentle medication rarely fails to stop itching and burning at once and restore skin health.

"An ointment will fit in two sizes—never in bulk. Resinol the healing.

No Substitutes, thank you—
I always use
Resinol

"I never fail to look for the blue box with the blue jar inside, and nothing else will do. I am so convinced that Resinol Ointment cannot be excelled for eczema, rashes, and similar irritations." This is the attitude of hundreds of people who know that Resinol's gentle medication rarely fails to stop itching and burning at once and restore skin health.

"An ointment will fit in two sizes—never in bulk. Resinol the healing.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Handkerchiefs for Valentines

Bought Today, Mailed Tomorrow, in Time for February 14th.

YOU may be sure that any one would be happy to have a number of dainty handkerchiefs sent to her for a Valentine. A great many of our finest handkerchiefs are hand-made, some of them coming from foreign lands. One look through our cases creates an instant desire for these dainty white or colored squares.

Handkerchiefs Suitable for Gifts Range from \$25 to \$10
First Floor, Middle, State.



Misses' Wraps Cling or Flare

THE young Miss is bound by none of Fashions's caprices in selecting a wrap this season, but may express her individuality in which ever way she chooses. There are graceful "wrappy" affairs, so becoming to the youthful figure, while those with more conservative taste may choose the straight lined coat, not to forget the jaunty flaring Cape which often comes in a delightful combination of silk and wool.

These Wraps Are Surprisingly Low Priced

A scarf throw is an attractive note of the evora Wrap sketched on the right, \$75. A distinctive novelty is the Cape on the left of taffeta and marcella cloth combined, \$105.



Fancy Goods Offer Interesting Specials

Japanese Blue Prints are always a satisfaction to housewives on account of their permanent color and gay designs. An excellent selection of patterns is offered at the following prices:

48-in. Table Covers, \$1.
60-in. Table Cloths, \$1.50.
72-in. Table Cloths, \$2.
12-in. Napkins, 1 doz., 75 cents.
12-in. Napkins, 1/2 doz., 50 cents.
12-yd. Bolt Toweling, \$1.50.

High-grade Incense, with 24 packages to a box, we are now able to sell for \$1, or by the package, 5c.

Desirable Stamped Goods



The Bungalow Apron, sketched, is completely finished except for the embroidery. The material is tan linene, in three different styles. Finished models are on display for inspection. The price is very low, \$2.

Linen, hemstitched Towels, 18x36 inches, stamped in three pretty patterns, are unusual values and very attractive at 75c.

Fancy Goods, Third Floor, South, State.

The Annual Sale of Boys' Clothing

THE Sale this year brings more interesting values and more substantial reductions than it has been possible to offer for many seasons.

There are Boys' Suits with two pairs of trousers; reduced to \$15, \$25 and \$35.

Boys' Overcoats too, are greatly reduced, \$12.50, \$16.50 and \$22.50.

All boys' Coats, Mackinaws, Leather and Sheep lined Coats are included in the Sale at surprisingly low prices.

Fourth Floor, Middle, State.

Shoes for All Needs

Priced Low in Our February Sale

WHETHER FOR dress, street, business or outing wear, the Shoes you need are included in our February Sale at a price that will make it distinctly worth your while to purchase now. You can be absolutely sure that they are correct and equally certain that high quality is there. At a dance, reception or function of any sort, it is satisfying to know that your Footwear is above criticism. The large reductions on all our Shoes make the values really notable.

Main Store, Fourth Floor, South, State; Basement, North, State.

The Store for Men, Second Floor, State.

An Electric Washer You Can Use in the Bathroom



NOISELESS, compact, occupying very little space, this "Baby" size Washer takes up only 17x18 inches of floor space. It is finished in white enamel and operates on the same principle as a regular household machine. Its cylinder has a capacity of three sheets.

This Machine can be used for washing lingerie, baby clothes, and such things as one would hot care to send to a laundry. Price is \$90.

Ask to See It Demonstrated.
Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

The Last Days of the Hosiery Sale

Correspond with the Gift Secretary

PERHAPS you know someone who is going abroad. If so, "Bon Voyage" boxes make happy gifts and also contain many surprises.

The Gift Secretary can offer numerous suggestions and help you select the contents for these boxes. Write her for information.

The Gift Secretary, Third Floor, North, State.

The February Sale of Skirts

Brings Styles and Values Seen at No Other Time

THE Misses' Skirt Section abounds in fascinating styles that anticipate the Spring and Summer modes. The Sale introduces many new fabrics and colors which you will find particularly smart and effective when planning costumes.

The Price is a Strong Inducement, \$9.75

Plaid Velours make the Skirt at the left, shown in navy, and tan and brown and navy combinations.

The finest quality of baronette satin is used in the Skirt second to left, white, pink, gray, navy, black.



Misses' Skirts, Sixth Floor, North, State.

ROADS MEN HIGHWAY WORKERS START AT

Congress Points Out Will Employ Thousands

BY MORROW KRUEGER
At the Eleventh American Good Roads Congress resolution was made that work for the construction of roads should commence immediately.

no waiting, no delay, a

resolution. If the great work for 1921 is to be finished the resolution was introduced in a "giant" talk by T. B. Macdonald, chief of the United States public roads.

"We have to get to work," Mr. Macdonald said, "so much to do this year and so much money to spend. Let's go."

Wisconsin Man's Response

At the meeting of the convention, a hand.

"I recognize Percy Silver, secretary of the Wisconsin Highway Workers' association," said Mr. Macdonald, president of the Builders' association, who is a member of the

Mr. Chairman, I have a

whereas, The people in the United States have a fair desire for the construction of improved roads by making

COMPANY

ROADS MEN URGE
HIGHWAY WORK
START AT ONCECongress Points Out Plan
Will Employ Thousands.BY MORROW KRUM.
In the close of yesterday's session of the Seventh American Good Roads Congress a resolution was passed urging that work for the coming year on the thoroughfares of the nation be commenced immediately. There must be no waiting, no delay, according to the resolution. If the great program work for 1921 is to be fulfilled, the resolution was introduced following the "finger talk" by T. H. MacDonald of the United States bureau of roads.We have
to get to work right
to do this year and we have
money to spend. We must start.
Let's go!

Wisconsin Man's Resolution.

A man on the convention floor raised

Percy Silverwood, secretary of the Wisconsin Highway Conference, who presided.

"Chairman, I have a resolution."

Silverwood. He then read:

"Whereas, the people in all parts

of the United States have evidenced

a desire for the construction of

new roads by making available

the right of money for this purpose;

Work for Thousands.

The immediate com-

mencement and uninterrupted continu-

on of highway construction in all

parts of the United States would pro-

vide necessary and much needed useful

work for thousands of men now out

of employment, thus aiding greatly to

our national commerce and industry, and

will directly contribute to our na-

tional wealth, therefore be it

Resolved by delegates of the

Seventh American Good Roads

and Builders' Association in joint

convention, that the people of the

American people will best

serve by immediately starting work

on our many and vast highway pro-

grams."

The sessions of the congress will

continue this morning.

Herr Stinnes Would Run

Russian Locomotive Plant

LONDON, Feb. 10.—A dispatch to

the Exchange Telegraph from Berlin

says the Bolshevik organ, Rabochik

of Moscow, asserts that Hugo

Stinnes, German capitalist, is negoti-

ating with the Moscow government for a

loan of \$100,000,000 to build

steel works, one of the greatest in

Russia. Herr Stinnes has

agreed to invest 25,000,000 gold rubles

in the enterprise. He purposes to con-

vert all the gross profits to the

state treasury.

Irish Woes Not Nebraska's,

Representatives Decide

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 10.—The Nebras-

ka house of representatives, by a vote

of 44 to 40, today refused to permit

Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of the

late lord mayor of Cork, to speak here

next Monday on the Irish question.

In refusing Miss MacSwiney the right of

the floor, the legislators declared her

mission to this country was not of im-

portance to the people of Nebraska.

S. T. Wilson Co.

FOUNDED 1865

CORRECT MEN'S WEAR

Fine New Silk

Knit Neckwear

An extraordinary purchase of new silk

knit cravats, in a choice variety of spring

patterns, at the remarkably low price—

\$2.15

Qualities that have been selling
regularly for \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00Both flat weaves and narrow open end styles in
cross stripes, bias stripes, embroidered, and other
fancy effects, fresh from one of our best makers, \$2.15.

Handmade Cravats

in a large variety of fine imported and
domestic silks, in colorings and patterns
suitable for spring wear.Were \$4.00 \$1.35
Were \$4.50
Were \$5.00

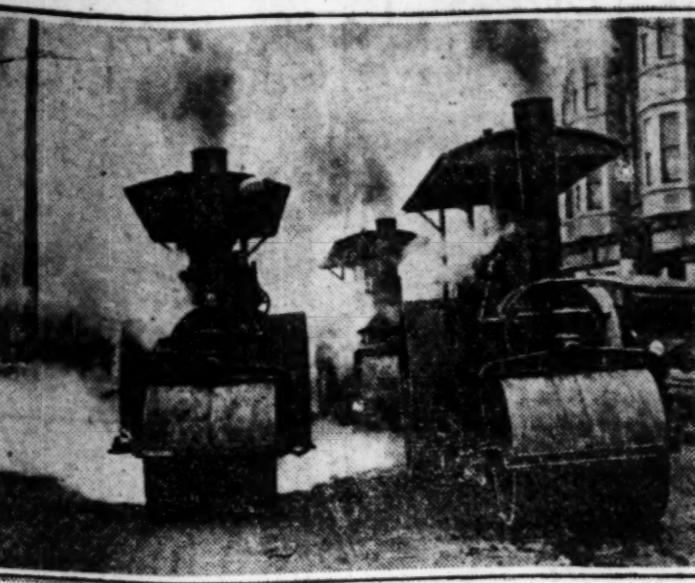
Shirts at Half Price

A general clearance of odds and ends of our stock
of silk and madras shirts. The size range, of course,
is incomplete, but if your size is here you will save
half the regular price.

S. T. Wilson Co.

Foremost Custom Shirt Makers
21 and 23 East Jackson Boulevard
Between State and Wabash

MODERN JUGGERNAUTS RACE



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DELEGATES to the good roads convention yesterday went to Harvey, Ill., to witness a test of speed between a steam road roller and a gasoline-driven car. The gas vehicle established a world's record by winning the half mile race in 6:58 1/2. The races were held down the main street of Harvey.

Mayor Matt Stobbs of Harvey was the starter.

WILSON LOADS
VETO SHOTGUN
FOR TARIFF BILL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—[SPECIAL]—Assurances were received today by Democratic leaders in the senate that President Wilson will veto the controversial emergency tariff bill pending in the house.

This information brought relief to many Republican senators who want to see the measure killed.

The bill was resurrected from the legislative pigeonhole and brought before the senate. Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee, predicted that it would come to a vote in the senate about Feb. 15. It is likely to pass, but it is doubtful whether it will command a sufficient majority to pass it over the president's expected veto. If there is any chance of passing over the presidential disapproval, the Democrats can easily filibuster against it until March 4.

The Democrats were encouraged by the president's intention. They renewed their attack on the bill.

By a vote of 36 to 12, the senate adopted an amendment modifying the cotton tariff so that it will bar out several grades of Egyptian cotton.

TAX EXPERT TO SPEAK.

New developments in the taxation situation

will be discussed by Andrew T. Fairbank, author and tax expert, before the Lion's Club

at the Hayes hotel at noon today. The speaker's main topic of connection with the post of commissioner of internal revenue.

MAN IN JAIL SAYS WIFE
ELOPED, TAKING \$12,000

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—[SPECIAL]—Assurances were received today by Democratic leaders in the senate that President Wilson will veto the controversial emergency tariff bill pending in the house.

This information brought relief to many Republican senators who want to see the measure killed.

The bill was resurrected from the legislative pigeonhole and brought before the senate. Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee, predicted that it would come to a vote in the senate about Feb. 15. It is likely to pass, but it is doubtful whether it will command a sufficient majority to pass it over the president's expected veto. If there is any chance of passing over the presidential disapproval, the Democrats can easily filibuster against it until March 4.

The Democrats were encouraged by the president's intention. They renewed their attack on the bill.

By a vote of 36 to 12, the senate adopted an amendment modifying the cotton tariff so that it will bar out several grades of Egyptian cotton.

TAX EXPERT TO SPEAK.

New developments in the taxation situation

will be discussed by Andrew T. Fairbank, author and tax expert, before the Lion's Club

at the Hayes hotel at noon today. The speaker's main topic of connection with the post of commissioner of internal revenue.

MAN IN JAIL SAYS WIFE
ELOPED, TAKING \$12,000

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—[SPECIAL]—Assurances were received today by Democratic leaders in the senate that President Wilson will veto the controversial emergency tariff bill pending in the house.

This information brought relief to many Republican senators who want to see the measure killed.

The bill was resurrected from the legislative pigeonhole and brought before the senate. Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee, predicted that it would come to a vote in the senate about Feb. 15. It is likely to pass, but it is doubtful whether it will command a sufficient majority to pass it over the president's expected veto. If there is any chance of passing over the presidential disapproval, the Democrats can easily filibuster against it until March 4.

The Democrats were encouraged by the president's intention. They renewed their attack on the bill.

By a vote of 36 to 12, the senate adopted an amendment modifying the cotton tariff so that it will bar out several grades of Egyptian cotton.

TAX EXPERT TO SPEAK.

New developments in the taxation situation

will be discussed by Andrew T. Fairbank, author and tax expert, before the Lion's Club

at the Hayes hotel at noon today. The speaker's main topic of connection with the post of commissioner of internal revenue.

MAN IN JAIL SAYS WIFE
ELOPED, TAKING \$12,000

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—[SPECIAL]—Assurances were received today by Democratic leaders in the senate that President Wilson will veto the controversial emergency tariff bill pending in the house.

This information brought relief to many Republican senators who want to see the measure killed.

The bill was resurrected from the legislative pigeonhole and brought before the senate. Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee, predicted that it would come to a vote in the senate about Feb. 15. It is likely to pass, but it is doubtful whether it will command a sufficient majority to pass it over the president's expected veto. If there is any chance of passing over the presidential disapproval, the Democrats can easily filibuster against it until March 4.

The Democrats were encouraged by the president's intention. They renewed their attack on the bill.

By a vote of 36 to 12, the senate adopted an amendment modifying the cotton tariff so that it will bar out several grades of Egyptian cotton.

TAX EXPERT TO SPEAK.

New developments in the taxation situation

will be discussed by Andrew T. Fairbank, author and tax expert, before the Lion's Club

at the Hayes hotel at noon today. The speaker's main topic of connection with the post of commissioner of internal revenue.

MAN IN JAIL SAYS WIFE
ELOPED, TAKING \$12,000

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—[SPECIAL]—Assurances were received today by Democratic leaders in the senate that President Wilson will veto the controversial emergency tariff bill pending in the house.

This information brought relief to many Republican senators who want to see the measure killed.

The bill was resurrected from the legislative pigeonhole and brought before the senate. Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee, predicted that it would come to a vote in the senate about Feb. 15. It is likely to pass, but it is doubtful whether it will command a sufficient majority to pass it over the president's expected veto. If there is any chance of passing over the presidential disapproval, the Democrats can easily filibuster against it until March 4.

The Democrats were encouraged by the president's intention. They renewed their attack on the bill.

By a vote of 36 to 12, the senate adopted an amendment modifying the cotton tariff so that it will bar out several grades of Egyptian cotton.

TAX EXPERT TO SPEAK.

New developments in the taxation situation

will be discussed by Andrew T. Fairbank, author and tax expert, before the Lion's Club

at the Hayes hotel at noon today. The speaker's main topic of connection with the post of commissioner of internal revenue.

MAN IN JAIL SAYS WIFE
ELOPED, TAKING \$12,000

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—[SPECIAL]—Assurances were received today by Democratic leaders in the senate that President Wilson will veto the controversial emergency tariff bill pending in the house.

This information brought relief to many Republican senators who want to see the measure killed.

The bill was resurrected from the legislative pigeonhole and brought before the senate. Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee, predicted that it would come to a vote in the senate about Feb. 15. It is likely to pass, but it is doubtful whether it will command a sufficient majority to pass it over the president's expected veto. If there is any chance of passing over the presidential disapproval, the Democrats can easily filibuster against it until March 4.

The Democrats were encouraged by the president's intention. They renewed their attack on the bill.

By a vote of 36 to 12, the senate adopted an amendment modifying the cotton tariff so that it will bar out several grades of Egyptian cotton.

TAX EXPERT TO SPEAK.

New developments in the taxation situation

will be discussed by Andrew T. Fairbank, author and tax expert, before the Lion's Club

at the Hayes hotel at noon today. The speaker's main topic of connection with the post of commissioner of internal revenue.

MAN IN JAIL SAYS WIFE
ELOPED, TAKING \$12,000

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—[SPECIAL]—Assurances were received today by Democratic leaders in the senate that President Wilson will veto the controversial emergency tariff bill pending in the house.

This information brought relief to many Republican senators who want to see the measure killed.

The bill was resurrected from the legislative pigeonhole and brought before the senate. Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee, predicted that it would come to a vote in the senate about Feb. 15. It is likely to pass, but it is doubtful whether it will command a sufficient majority to pass it over the president's expected veto. If there is any chance of passing over the presidential disapproval, the Democrats can easily filibuster against it until March 4.

The Democrats were encouraged by the president's intention. They renewed their attack on the bill.

By a vote of 36 to 12, the senate adopted an amendment modifying the cotton tariff so that it will bar out several grades of Egyptian cotton.

TAX EXPERT TO SPEAK.

New developments in the taxation situation

will be discussed by Andrew T. Fairbank, author and tax expert, before the Lion's Club

at the Hayes hotel at noon today. The speaker's main topic of connection with the post of commissioner of internal revenue.

MAN IN JAIL SAYS WIFE
ELOPED, TAKING \$12,000

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—[SPECIAL]—Assurances were received today by Democratic leaders in the senate that President Wilson will veto the controversial emergency tariff bill pending in the house.

This information brought relief to many Republican senators who want to see the measure killed.

The bill was resurrected from the legislative pigeonhole and brought before the senate. Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee, predicted that it would come to a vote in the senate about Feb. 15. It is likely to pass, but it is

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

An unusual article, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune, and in the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their custody or return.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- Create Modern Traction System.
- Modernize the Water Department.
- Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- Push the Chicago Plan.

GOLD STARS IN THE AIR MAIL FLAG.

The two air pilots and the mechanics who were killed in a burning mail plane when bound to Minneapolis from Chicago were soldiers of peace. It is seemingly unescapable that in the development of human enterprise there shall be sacrifices. It is unescapable that in the maintenance of many established enterprises there shall be sacrifices.

Essential industries take an annual toll, and it is known that they will. Some progress entails a hazard. The men who take the hazard are taking risks for the people in general, and by their efforts life reaches higher levels.

The air service from its beginning has required many lives of the men trying to perfect it. These soldiers of peace have taken the risks. Some of them have been killed because they took the risks.

A few days ago a newspaper cartoonist in another city expressed in his picture an idea which may be prevalent where people do not consider realities or consider them only sentimentally. His inspiration was in the deaths in the air mail service, now increased unfortunately by three. His question was, "Is it worth while?" His idea was that the air mail service was damned and disgraced by its casualty list.

These deaths are recorded in an honor roll. They are the deaths of men who have devoted themselves to human progress. They are taking the chances which will open up lanes of communication in the air. They make the experiments. They find the defects in construction and in methods. They make improvements possible. They are in the laboratories where dangerous tests are made and some of them do not survive.

Something valuable of the human future is in the air. Nearly every great improvement in human affairs has been made at human cost and there always have been men whose adventurous temperament, courage, or conviction made them ready to conduct the experiments and give benefit to the race.

In peace these men are engaged in the moral equivalent of war. The making of steel, the operation of railroads, the sailing of the sea, the driving of automobiles, the mining of coal, the fishing of cod, all these and many other occupations needed for life or important to it have a hazard which must be risked and which is risked.

The men in the air mail service are taking risks in the development of new and speedy means of communication. If there is an idea that it is not worth while that same idea, applied earlier, would have restricted means of communication to the ox cart.

There are three new gold stars in the flag of the air mail service for Pilots Carroll and Rose and Mechanic Hill.

THE LEGION IS FINDING ITSELF.

Gen. Abel Davis, speaking before the executive committee of the American Legion in Washington Wednesday, declared former service men are being kept in private hospitals where conditions are "filthy" and "terrible." After this indictment of the federal service responsible for care of our incapacitated veterans he revealed that pressure brought by the Legion is bringing about the removal of the patients from at least one such hospital in Illinois.

The fact that our sick and wounded veterans are being neglected if not mistreated in numerous cases has been reiterated again and again in the last eighteen months to the disgrace of the responsible department and the shame of the entire country. This is almost the first time, however, that the Legion has been given credit for directly improving the situation. It will not be the last time.

The developments indicate that the Legion is beginning to find its strength. Getting something for its sick and wounded members or comrades will improve and coordinate that strength. It is a good work which public neglect and indifference have forced the Legion to take up. It will eventually lead to other activities for the benefit of the organization and its members. By doing this good deed for itself such developments mean unity and effectiveness. Thereafter it may be looked to for results, improving as time goes on.

DISLOYALTY AMONG TEACHERS.

The chairman of the Americanization committee of the American Legion asserts that there are 8,000 teachers in the colleges and schools of the United States who merit dismissal because of disloyalty. Of these he says 2,000 are in the colleges.

The charge is sufficiently serious to justify inquiry by our educational authorities. It is not perhaps a large percentage considering the total number of teachers in the country, but it is too high considering what the teacher's office is.

The news report does not explain the basis of the committee's judgment or the source of its statistics. During the war there was, however, a pretty general test of the simple elements of loyalty and such an organization as the American Protective Association acquired a large body of information and a rather intimate acquaintance with the disaffected in every community. Radicalism and sympathy with the enemy were not infrequently located, and we trust these data have been preserved and are available.

Freedom of conscience and of speech are as much the right of the teacher as of any other citizen so far as his or her private life is concerned. But as a practical matter, the private convictions of the teacher are virtually certain to color his influence upon the impressionable and immature minds committed to his charge. It is not expedient, therefore, for the nation to maintain or permit in the teacher's office men or women who are opposed to

our institutions. These individuals may think and speak and write, within the limits of our liberal laws, as they see fit, but they should not be given the advantage of the teacher's rostrum and be paid out of public money to direct the minds of American youth against the institutions of their country.

THE TAX TANGLE.

Repeal of the excess profits tax at the spring session of congress is forecast by Republican leaders. The probability of such action is prompting much discussion in Washington as to how the consequent reduction in federal revenues will be met. The sales tax suggestion has met with strong support and considerable opposition.

Representative Frear of Wisconsin holds a view typical of the opposition. He says the tax will place on the workingman a burden now carried by the corporation. Representative Good of Iowa says the American people would not stand for such a tax and would ruin any party which advocated it.

Mr. Good would therefore substitute federal economies to allow elimination of the excess profits tax without substitution of any other. That would be excellent if possible. We doubt that any economies will accomplish so much. The Victory loan, for instance, of which more than \$2,000,000,000 is outstanding, must be retired by May 30, 1923. The four Liberty loans will follow. Such obligations no economy can reduce. They call for taxes.

It is coming to be generally admitted that the excess profits tax is neither wise nor equitable. If the sales tax also is opposed the search for a way out leads to another suggestion. That is to reduce the tax necessity. The funding of our war debt is logical. By spreading the payment of the billions in Liberty and Victory loans over a longer period than originally contemplated we would reduce the necessity of the present high level of income. It would lighten the war veterans' burden of helping to pay for the war which he helped to win. We would improve the chances of making payments from Europe available for that purpose. It would allow us to recover in part from war and reconstruction troubles before taking up the heaviest part of our financial burden.

It is not a matter on which to dogmatize, but either is it a matter on which to let political expediency crowd out sound economic policy. It is a subject on which every taxpayer, every consumer, and every congressman should put honest thought. If such a plan for reducing the tax burden is unwise, the problem of easier tax distribution recurs, and with it the sales tax suggestion.

The sales tax would be a form of income tax in that it would take from the individual such portion of his income as he should choose to spend upon nonproductive things. It would at the same time stimulate the return of income to productive enterprise, thus stimulating business to offer remunerative employment and prosperity to the potential consumer. In this connection it may be recalled that even the highest luxury sales taxes failed to stop the stockyards worker's purchase of silk shirts or the steel worker's purchase of automobiles when we were at the height of our post-war prosperity and extravagance. Neither will a sales tax discourage buying in the future if the attendant pressure is sufficient to provide funds for buying.

APARENTLY the only chance for disarmament is an agreement by all the nations to chuck their bludgeons at high noon on a certain Monday, the performance to be signalled by a button pressed in London or Paris.

THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS.

And so it befall on the ever to be remembered day when this tale begins, the excellent Weezer, chief of the executive staff of the house of Housen & Company, Ltd., was prey to a profound melancholy. He had a thousand and one faithful sermons at his disposal, but the one he had a nice lot of local news, an obituary, some paid want ads and a few other matters of importance all nicely tucked away on this page and had put the form on the press and had run a couple of papers through when we discovered we forgot to lock the forms on. The first page rolled off on the floor, up-side down and we had to pick it up in a nail.

WHEN THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS.

It is a phase of income taxation it at least has the advantage of not restricting income. It tends to restrict unproductive outgo. In so doing it would improve upon the effect which the present income tax has upon fortunes such as that of John D. Rockefeller. The record shows he paid \$12,000,000 or \$14,000,000 last year on \$20,000,000 or \$25,000,000 income. That tends to distribute his fortune, and is good in so far as it goes, but it fails to account for income on tax exempt securities estimated at about \$200,000,000. A sales tax would get a fair part of that income if Mr. Rockefeller spent any of it for anything except productive business, and if it went into such business the employee would get a part of it. That appears more equitable than for no one to get it.

NO STATE LINES IN THE JAP PROBLEM.

Constant reference to the California anti-Japan laws in every discussion of American-Japanese relations has tended to increase the irritation of this particular feature of our international relations. Such emphasis of the tension between California and Japan tends to warp a national view of the problem. Inasmuch as the Senate probably soon will have to consider a new treaty it is important that the Japanese question be seen in its true proportions as a national issue.

The growing tension between Americans and Japanese is not confined to California. The danger of unpleasant developments is not confined to California. The remedies to be applied, therefore, cannot be confined to California. The Japanese penetration of America is increasing. Any action concerning it must not overlook such evidence as the vote of the Utah house against Japanese land ownership, the vote of the Nevada senate to the same end, and similar expressions in New Mexico and Idaho announced Jan. 27.

The action of Texans in ejecting Japanese is merely another expression of the same thing. The Japanese are penetrating Utah, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. Their occupation of California is only a part of the problem. Their relation to the nation is the important thing, and must be considered in the light of the penetration they have already effected.

Editorial of the Day

DAWES, DEFENDER OF THE FAITH.

(Rocky Mountain News.) To Charles Gates Dawes of Chicago we pay homage.

He is the nation's honest with itself it will do so likewise; it owes him a debt of gratitude for his outspokenness, something so rare in these days of legislation by lobbies and government by phrase that when it is found it ought to be taken to heart, to the very heart's core. He walked into one of the innumerable congressional investigating committees two days ago like another Plumed Knight with shining armor and laid about him right merrily against slander and scandal and those who would belittle the work of the United States in the world war. Mr. Dawes is a banker, a financier, spoken of as nominee for secretary of the treasury or chairman of the federal reserve board. All the more credit to him for his stand.

The explosion was required to purge the atmosphere at Washington that has been polluting the nation and leading it away from its splendid resolves of three and four years ago. The country has been hearing nothing but destructive criticisms, scandal, a "whispering drive" against the whole conduct of the war; whereas what is required just now above anything else is a return to our earlier faith in ourselves to be rid of the existing carping, self-introspective spirit that is slowly driving adulteration of the national spirit. If we have no faith in ourselves why should others have it?

THE AVERAGE.

A Nebraska economist estimates that a farmer's wife earns \$4,000 a year. Frequently she gets the

Rocky Mountain Herald.

THE POWER OF MUSIC.

Or, Throw Away Your Hammer and Get a Mandolin. Oh, the Gentleman from Kentucky Has the next cell to the Baron's; He too belongs to the musical German department. So he has another mandolin:

Sing the rippling, tripping, Mississippi mandolin!

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE POWER OF MUSIC.

Or, Throw Away Your Hammer and Get a Mandolin. Oh, the Gentleman from Kentucky Has the next cell to the Baron's; He too belongs to the musical German department. So he has another mandolin:

Sing the rippling, tripping, Mississippi mandolin!

Night sits in the Campus Club.

And the Gentleman from Kentucky Is plinking "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

And he's getting my goat—

O, my sentimental,

Detrimental goat!

The Kentucky gentleman's Virginian melody Carries me back to Indiana.

To the cottage on the summer sands

Where the night breeze sighs through the singing

screams and the wistful waves moan all

night long on the moonlit shore:

Sing the rippling, rippling,

Far from Mississippi sho-ho-ho!

RIDGEWOOD.

LET US not forget an earlier Dawes, who we read, was the first to start out into the night to give the cry of warning, and was well on his patriotic errand before Revere commenced his noted errand. Apparently Longfellow should have begun:

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear

Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere,

I am singing of Paul Revere because

It jingles better than William Dawes."

WELL Worth the Trip.

Honolulu, Jan. 21.—I found it! After crossing 4,000 miles of land and 2,000 miles of ocean, I am discovered in the land which I was led to Honolulu. It is a sign in one of the Japanese suburbs. It reads "Plumbing & Soldering." Please

REPLY.

LET US not forget an earlier Dawes, who we read,

was the first to start out into the night to give the cry of warning, and was well on his patriotic errand before Revere commenced his noted

errand. Apparently Longfellow should have begun:

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear

Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere,

I am singing of Paul Revere because

It jingles better than William Dawes."

WELL Worth the Trip.

Honolulu, Jan. 21.—I found it! After crossing 4,000 miles of land and 2,000 miles of ocean, I am discovered in the land which I was led to Honolulu. It is a sign in one of the Japanese suburbs. It reads "Plumbing & Soldering." Please

REPLY.

LET US not forget an earlier Dawes, who we read,

was the first to start out into the night to give the cry of warning, and was well on his patriotic errand before Revere commenced his noted

errand. Apparently Longfellow should have begun:

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear

Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere,

I am singing of Paul Revere because

It jingles better than William Dawes."

WELL Worth the Trip.

Honolulu, Jan. 21.—I found it! After crossing 4,000 miles of land and 2,000 miles of ocean, I am discovered in the land which I was led to Honolulu. It is a sign in one of the Japanese suburbs. It reads "Plumbing & Soldering." Please

REPLY.

LET US not forget an earlier Dawes, who we read,

was the first to start out into the night to give the cry of warning, and was well on his patriotic errand before Revere commenced his noted

errand. Apparently Longfellow should have begun:

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear

Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere,

I am singing of Paul Revere because

It jingles better than William Dawes."

WELL Worth the Trip.

Honolulu, Jan. 21.—I found it! After crossing 4,000 miles of land and 2,000 miles of ocean, I am discovered in the land which I was led to Honolulu. It is a sign in one of the Japanese suburbs. It reads "Plumbing & Soldering." Please

REPLY.

LET US not forget an earlier Dawes, who we read,

was the first to start out into the night to give the cry of warning, and was well on his patriotic errand before Revere commenced his noted

All Types of Beauty Enter Big Contest



Y DEATH

Opinion.

"Since my old man died I have more than I did when he was alive. I have a home and a job, and I have a car. I have a good life now."

THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department, writers may use pseudonyms unless they give their full names and addresses. No manuscripts will be returned.

GOOD MANAGEMENT TO SOLVE RAILROAD PROBLEMS. (Harvey, Ill., Feb. 4.—[Editor of The Tribune]—Referring to your editorial of Feb. 2 concerning another railroad crisis, I believe there is no crisis. Arguments between railroad officials and employees before the roads were under government control were settled generally satisfactorily to both sides with little annoyance to the public. Each road bought their own battle, and the competition for business. In the end some roads had much more trouble than others. Some went into a series of receivers, while others (in some cases parallel, the same terminals using the same commodities) made money. It seems one would have a marked advantage over the other in management. We would be safe to make this statement today.

I do not believe any honest employer would favor paying a man for work he or time not put in, and there are dishonest railroad men.

I am a telegraph operator and have been employed by one of the nation's largest railroad systems, whose laboratories never inconvenienced the public. The government control, which has always been a bad idea, whose president is a man of no authority, even now, but whose service from his employees, who are presidents, are telling us they are on the verge of bankruptcy.

Only those of us who operate an interurban can see the difference. There is no difference, others cannot realize it.

In the management of the roads there is nothing which can be done so much except a little of all the roads in the way they are managed, to make an efficient service at the least possible cost, and how easily poor management can create millions of dollars necessary expense.

If the management of the roads that are making money were put in control of the roads near bankruptcy, there would be amazing improvements in the latter private and separate control's better labor and public, too. H. H. Evans.

THE PAY AND THE JOB.

THE PAY AND THE JOB. (Chicago, Ill., Feb. 4.—Editor of The Tribune, in connection with the letter from D. S. of Oak Park, published in the Tribune of Feb. 4, under the heading "Let Railroads Cut Their Cut at the Top," the following extract from an article which appeared in "The Sabbath School Teacher," January, 1921, may be of interest and will give some practical ideas:

In the case of the United States Steel Corporation it has been figured out that the so-called salaried men, managers, including officials, managers and salesmen, and this means were distributed among the working force, the pay of each worker would be increased by 5 cents a day.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company estimates that if it eliminated all the men receiving more than \$200 a year and distributed this money among the workers who have been receiving less than \$200 a year, the average pay would be increased exactly 50 cents a week.

Further, it is obvious that none can hope to fatten our pay envelope by taking money from those who are getting more than we are. Our best hope is that more money lies in doing our regular task so well that we will get a better and better paid job.

AN CLASH

AN CLASH. (Cologne, Germany, Feb. 4.—Editor of The Tribune, in connection with the letter from D. S. of Oak Park, published in the Tribune of Feb. 4, under the heading "Let Railroads Cut Their Cut at the Top," the following extract from an article which appeared in "The Sabbath School Teacher," January, 1921, may be of interest and will give some practical ideas:

In the case of the United States Steel Corporation it has been figured out that the so-called salaried men, managers, including officials, managers and salesmen, and this means were distributed among the working force, the pay of each worker would be increased by 5 cents a day.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company estimates that if it eliminated all the men receiving more than \$200 a year and distributed this money among the workers who have been receiving less than \$200 a year, the average pay would be increased exactly 50 cents a week.

Further, it is obvious that none can hope to fatten our pay envelope by taking money from those who are getting more than we are. Our best hope is that more money lies in doing our regular task so well that we will get a better and better paid job.

AN CLASH. (Cologne, Germany, Feb. 4.—Editor of The Tribune, in connection with the letter from D. S. of Oak Park, published in the Tribune of Feb. 4, under the heading "Let Railroads Cut Their Cut at the Top," the following extract from an article which appeared in "The Sabbath School Teacher," January, 1921, may be of interest and will give some practical ideas:

In the case of the United States Steel Corporation it has been figured out that the so-called salaried men, managers, including officials, managers and salesmen, and this means were distributed among the working force, the pay of each worker would be increased by 5 cents a day.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company estimates that if it eliminated all the men receiving more than \$200 a year and distributed this money among the workers who have been receiving less than \$200 a year, the average pay would be increased exactly 50 cents a week.

CITY HALL PINS BOND ISSUE HOPE ON A LIGHT VOTE

Dons "Gumshoes" to Put Over \$8,000,000 Plan.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

The board of strategy of the Lundin-Thompson organization has decided that the most important feature of the present aldermanic campaign is the proposed bond issue of \$8,000,000 to pay the city's floating debt. Various officials of this camp were asked yesterday to contribute to a fund "to put over the bond issue," as one leader phrased it.

He added that every precinct in the entire city will be "manned" election day, regardless of whether there is an aldermanic candidate in each ward in which the city administration is interested.

The bond campaign is of the gumshoe variety. Quiet, house-to-house work has been substituted for the usual city hall methods of red fire, screaming banners, and the blare of bands.

Counts on Light Vote to Win.

The theory is that the city hall organization has sufficient strength to carry the bond issue, if there is a light vote. It is felt that an alderman dealer of 70,000 votes as a minimum, which it believes will be sufficient to carry the bond issue at an uninteresting nonpartisan election for alderman.

Unusual care has been taken to date to prevent the arousing of any interest in the election, and it is anticipated that the vote will be small despite the fact that the date is a holiday, Feb. 22.

Discussed in Two Wards.

In a few wards, the Fifth and the Twenty-third for instance, the candidates for the election of the administration for the \$8,000,000 to pay its floating indebtedness, Ald. McDonough, Democrat, in the Fifth, and Ald. Wallace, Republican, in the Twenty-third, report every property owner is interested in the bond issue when informed about it. But there are other wards in which the candidates withhold information on this subject.

Mother Branded Children, Man Says; Court Quiz On

Investigation by the county social service bureau of charges made against Mrs. Anna Marie Cashin, 1514 Marquette road, in a divorce bill filed by her husband, David Cashin, a foreman of the Illinois Steel company, was ordered by Judge Sabath yesterday.

Cashin alleged his wife had punished her two children, Bryan, 4, and Grace, 7, by branding them with a hot iron and had scalded him with boiling water.

Pending the report of the bureau, Judge Sabath ordered Cashin to pay his wife \$25 a week and granted her custody of the children.

HERE ARE QUESTIONS TO ASK YOURSELF ON INCOME RETURN

Numerous inquiries have come to just how the taxpayer is to determine what is income.

In the making of an income tax return for 1920 taxpayers of every description, professional wage earners, and farmers, should present to themselves for consideration the following questions:

Did you receive any interest on bank deposits?

Have you any property from which you receive rent?

Did you receive any income in the form of a dividend or interest from stocks or bonds?

Did you receive any bonuses during the year?

Did you receive any profit from the sale of stocks and bonds, or did you act as a broker in any transaction for which you received a commission?

Are you interested in any partnership or any other arrangement which would give you income? Have you any income from royalties or patents?

Have you any minor children who are working, and have you control of such children? If so, the amount they earn must be included in your return of income.

If your wife has any income from any source whatsoever it must be included in your return as reported in a separate return of income.

Did you receive any director's fees or trustee's fees in the course of the year, or do you hold any office in any benefit society from which you receive any income?

Answers to all these questions are necessary to determine whether a taxpayer has a net income sufficiently large to require that he file a return.

R. B. asks: In order to charge off a bad debt, must we first bring a legal action to definitely determine that it is worthless?

No. Where all the existing circumstances indicate that a debt is worthless and that legal action to enforce payment would in all probability not result in the satisfaction of execution on a judgment, a charge-off of the debt is warranted.



R & V KNIGHT

Four	
5-Pass. Touring . . .	82150
4-Pass. Coupe . . .	2850
5-Pass. Sedan . . .	2950
Sizes	
7-Pass. Touring . . .	3350
4-Pass. Sport . . .	3350
2-Pass. Roadster . . .	3350
4-Pass. Coupe . . .	4000
7-Pass. Sedan . . .	4200

These prices f.o.b. East Moline, Ill.

R & V MOTOR CO.

2247 Michigan Ave. Calumet 5827

RELEASED, MAN ASKS PROBE OF ELGIN ASYLUM

Threats of suits alleging false arrest, and agitation for investigation of conditions at the Elgin state hospital, followed the release from that institution yesterday of William H. Baker, 445 South Halsted street.

Baker had been confined at Elgin since Jan. 6. Brought before Judge Thomas Taylor on a writ of habeas corpus, he was adjudged sane. He charged, through Attorney Robert E. Campbell, that he had been "railroaded" into the state hospital by political enemies.

Baker explained that about the time he was arrested he had intended filing for alderman from the Nineteenth ward.

Baker told Judge Taylor he was arrested Dec. 28 in the city hall, because he ignored the command of a police officer to "go along."

Concerning his treatment at Elgin, he said he had been assaulted several times by attendants and that he was not given any bed any night he was there.

Sixty Inspectors to Eye Autos for City License

Proceeds of the city vehicle tax passed the \$1,000,000 mark yesterday as Ald. Anton J. Cermak announced that for the next two weeks sixty inspectors will be on the lookout for motorists who have failed to pay their vehicle taxes.

Ald. Cermak mailed letters yesterday to more than a hundred mayors of cities in northern Illinois requesting them to ask their city councils and village boards to pass ordinances requiring the display of vehicle plates and suggesting that the Chicago identification card system be adopted.

"There will always be crime, gambling, and vice," he told them, "but we can minimize them by hard work. It is my purpose to stamp out open gambling and vice. With your aid it can be done inside of a year and a half. I rely on you. The Chicago chief of police is giving us perfect cooperation."

"What should our attitude be regarding cigar and candy punch boards?" asked J. E. Tomlinson, Harvey chief.

"Stop them," replied the prosecutor.

Among the county police officers attending Mr. Crowe's conference were:

Thomas Stone, Chicago Heights; B. H. Ripke, Oak Park; Fred Light, Forest Park; George Fiedler, Blue Island; Chief Liggett, Evanston, and Louis Sweeney, Maywood.

CROWE RALLIES SUBURB CHIEFS FOR CRIME WAR

While the grand jury heard evidence yesterday against twenty Cook county gamblers, State's Attorney Crowe tightened his gambling and vice laws by summoning eighteen police chiefs from nearby towns and asking their cooperation in his drive.

"There will always be crime, gambling, and vice," he told them, "but we can minimize them by hard work. It is my purpose to stamp out open gambling and vice. With your aid it can be done inside of a year and a half. I rely on you. The Chicago chief of police is giving us perfect cooperation."

"What should our attitude be regarding cigar and candy punch boards?" asked J. E. Tomlinson, Harvey chief.

"Stop them," replied the prosecutor.

Among the county police officers attending Mr. Crowe's conference were:

Thomas Stone, Chicago Heights; B. H. Ripke, Oak Park; Fred Light, Forest Park; George Fiedler, Blue Island; Chief Liggett, Evanston, and Louis Sweeney, Maywood.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Men's All-Wool

SUITS

Certainly such suits as these are not to be had often at this special price.

Upon inspection men will agree that in every point—style, workmanship, fabric-quality—these suits are of the kinds usually to be had only at much higher prices.

All sizes from 31 to 44-inch chest measurement are to be had. Early selection is advised.

Radically Reduced to

\$38

Extra trousers in patterns to match these suits, \$10.

Second Floor, South.

Now you can buy Brogue Oxfords

and Brogue Shoes---
identical in style and
quality with thousands of pairs
we've sold at \$12 the pair,

at

\$8.85

Here's an opportunity to buy shoes and oxfords up to the minute at a very attractive sale price.

Our greatest shoe sale offers other wonderful values in shoes at \$5.85, \$6.85 and \$7.85.

Main Floor.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner



The FINEST 8⁰⁰ HATS in America

YOUR search for a hat of quality at a price that's sensible is ended for all time when once you have worn a Berg Hat. Season after season you will appreciate their smart good-looks, their quality without extravagance.

Other Grades, \$6. to \$12.
at your dealers

F. Berg & Co., Orange Valley, N. J.
General Salesrooms
1107 Broadway New York

Berg
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
HATS FOR YOUNG MEN

What Any Army Doctor Will Tell You About These Diseases

HE will tell you that these so-called "unmentionable diseases" can be successfully treated. He will tell you how successfully these ailments were treated in the army during the war—how the percentage of infection was reduced from as high as 35% in some drafts to 2%. He will tell you that no person afflicted should give up hope, no matter how acute or chronic he may think his case to be.

Help for the Afflicted

Every person infected should know the facts about these diseases. And every afflicted one living in Chicago or the vicinity should know of the service available at the PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTE. Here, the best of medical care and treatment is afforded every case, regardless of the financial condition of the person.

Founded by Prominent Citizens

The Public Health Institute is the work of the prominent business men named here. These men have organized the Institute, not for gain, but wholly in the interest of the public health and good.

These men realize the prevalence of the so-called "social" diseases and the menace to our manhood and womanhood. And as a public duty, they are carrying on through the Institute the work so well advanced by our army surgeons during the war.

The Benefits

At the Institute you will receive the benefit of the services of physicians of known competence, who have at their disposal, every modern facility employed in the treatment of these diseases. This includes a complete laboratory service, so necessary in making diagnosis.

The Institute employs the very same method of treatment which was so successfully used in the army during the war.

The purpose of the Institute is to make the fees as low as possible consistent with the highest standard of medical service. No one need forego the benefits for lack of money.

Call Any Time

Call at any hour for consultation. Call for treatments when most convenient for you. There is every provision for privacy.

Everyone interested in the work of the Institute is invited to call for or write for the facts. Complete explanatory booklet sent by mail under plain cover.

Hours: Daily 10:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Public Health Institute
(Incorporated)

Tel. State 5854

32 N. State St., Chicago

RESORTS—FOREIGN.

Ocean Travel

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel

FRENCH-LINE
COMPAGNIE GENERALE TRANSATLANTIQUE
Societe Generale Transatlantique
NEW YORK—HARVEY—PARIS
FRANCE Feb. 21 Mar. 18 Apr. 14
CHICAGO Feb. 19 Mar. 26 Apr. 30
ALASKA Feb. 20 Mar. 27 Apr. 24
LEOPOLISINA Mar. 8 Apr. 12 May 10
ROCHAMBEAU Mar. 8 Apr. 12 May 10
LA DUCHESSE Mar. 8 Apr. 12 May 10
LA LOURAYNE Apr. 9 Apr. 30 May 22
HAMBURG Mar. 15 May 7 July 8
NIAGARA Mar. 15 May 7 July 8
NEW YORK VIGO HAVRE

ROUSSILLON Mar. 24 Apr. 28 June 7
CHAS. KOZMINSKI CO., Inc., G. W. A.
133 N. Dearborn St. Phone: Central 6-1221

RESORTS AND HOTELS
Dennis
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
AN AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL OF DISTINCTION
FIREPROOF GARAGE CAPACITY 500
WATER POWER

Now Open
For Season of 1921
THE COFLAX
COLFAX, IOWA, U. S. A.
A RESORT for Rest and Relaxation. A
Mineral Water Solvent for Urine, Bather
and Massage for Rheumatism, a
Resort like a Hotel, a Motor Hotel, a
Excellent restaurant service. Very modern.

THE NORTH SHORE HOTEL
Main St. and Forest Ave. Phone: Evansdale 2-7400
Tastefully and attractively located
house-like. Complete modern service throughout.
Under same management as North Shore Hotel.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
THE AMBASSADOR
ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST AND MOST
DISTINCTIVE HOTEL

THE DESPLAND DAYTONA
East Coast, Fla.
Largest and most modern hotel. Open Jan. 1.
Superb ocean beach. L. M. Wall, General Agent.
140 No. Clark St., Chicago. Telephone: State 2-1212.

When in London Stop At
HOTEL CECIL
Going to California? Reservation inquiries
prefer the CANADIAN PACIFIC. That
Z. Wall, General Agent, 140 No. Clark St.,
Chicago, Illinois. Telephone: State 2-1212.

HEALTH RESORTS
MOUNT CLEMENS MINERAL BATHS
World renowned for illumination, nervous and
other diseases. A famous health resort.
Jazz and Popular Music taught by
Gentlemen or Misses. Write for
CHRISTENSEN PIANO SCHOOL,
Hartmann, 506 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.
ITALIA AMERICA, INC.
268 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

EDUCATIONAL
RAG
Jazz and Popular Music taught by<br

UTILITIES FACE CRISIS, RAILWAY MEN ARE TOLD

Wilkeron Warns of the
Danger of Panic.



DR. VICTOR C. VAUGHAN.

"Financial panic, general pandemonium, and ultimate public ownership" face the public utilities of the United States, according to James H. Wilkeron, former chairman of the Illinois public utilities commission. Mr. Wilkeron so stated before the midyear conference of the American Electric Railway association at the Drake hotel last night.

The only hope for the salvation of the public utilities of the country is an intensive campaign to bring before the people the truth of the situation, he said.

Mr. Wilkeron declared public ownership of the steam railroads was only averted by "one of the most thorough campaigns of education ever carried on in this country."

5 Cent Fare Talk.

"The 5 cent fare has become impossible," he declared. "Fares and rates have been cut 100 per cent."

The purchasing power of the dollar has

been cut in two. Yet it was contended

that the street car companies must

continue to operate on a 5 cent fare.

Mevin A. Traylor, president of the First Trust & Savings bank of Chicago, urged the adoption of a "service-best" plan of operation with municipal financial aid as the solution of the problem faced by the utilities.

Heads in Good Shape.

In a general report issued by the association, it was stated that the condition of electric railways in the United States at the beginning of 1921 is encouraging.

The report shows that in 448 cities, representing 90 per cent of the riding population, the rates of fare range from 5 cents, with a one cent transfer, to a flat 10 cent rate.

Cities paying 10 cents now number 112; 8 cent fare, 6; 7 cent fares, 174, and 6 cent fare, 124.

Take Steps to Protect
Toilers Who Buy Stocks

At the conference of the Better Business Bureau secretaries yesterday at the Hotel Sherman they discussed the problem of the Industrial Protection Plan, which is to be carried on in

industrial plants to protect employees against fake stock promoters. A key man, unknown to the employees, will investigate all stocks that are offered for sale.

Seize 3 in Connection with
Death at Cemetery Gates

Three men were taken into custody

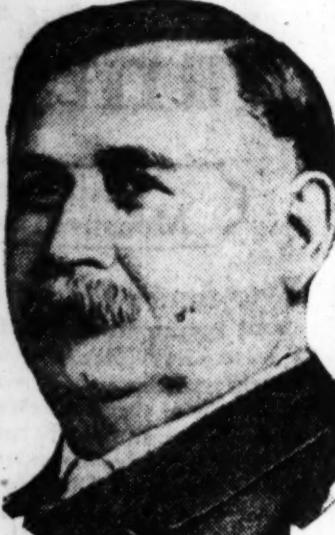
last night in connection with the death

of Peter Lapka, 882 Sedgwick street,

who was found dead at the gates of St.

Adalbert's cemetery, in Niles, Feb. 6.

U. OF M. MEDICAL
DEAN RESIGNS;
SERVES 45 YEARS



DR. VICTOR C. VAUGHAN.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 10—Dean Victor C. Vaughan, head of the University of Michigan medical school for thirty years, offered his resignation today to take effect in June. He has been with the medical school forty-five years.

**Woman's Purchase Prelude
to a \$300 Store Robbery**

Adolph Sucech of 4125 Roosevelt road reported to the police at 2 o'clock this morning that he had been held up at gunpoint last night and robbed of \$300. He said he had walked into the store to buy some apples. Sucech started for the door. Two men entered with drawn revolvers. They drove away in a closed touring car.

"Why didn't you report the robbery sooner?" the desk sergeant asked.

"I couldn't find nickel till just now," Sucech replied.

Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Chicago

Prices realized on Swift & Company's sales of carcass beef on shipments sold out for periods shown below, as published in the newspapers, averaged as follows, showing the tendency of the market:

Week Ending	RANGE PER CWT.	Av. Price
Dec. 18	Low-High	Per Cwt.
Dec. 25		14.81
Jan. 1		14.51
Jan. 8		14.82
Jan. 15		14.98
Jan. 22		14.69
Jan. 29		14.20
Feb. 5	\$8.50	\$20.00

Swift & Company
U. S. A.

Three men were taken into custody

last night in connection with the death

of Peter Lapka, 882 Sedgwick street,

who was found dead at the gates of St.

Adalbert's cemetery, in Niles, Feb. 6.

**Cook Perfectly
In 10 to 15 Minutes**

**ARMOUR'S
ROLLED WHITE
OATS**

COOK PERFECTLY
IN 10 TO 15 MINUTES

MANUFACTURED AND GUARANTEED BY THE

ARMOUR GRAIN COMPANY

CHICAGO

help for your pres-

is or backing, you

Chances." This

remarkable depart-

Sunday Tribune

Stores and busi-

ness by means of it,

and liabilities are

because of it. Any

proposition from

to deep sea diving

hearing through a

this column.

business needs are,

problems are, they can

be solved by this universality—The Tribune

and

our

live

means of a Tribune

look for new fields

and want new or

apparatus, the in-

and under this classi-

you bargains. Photo-

era enthusiasts fol-

low them a veritable

means of a Tribune

look for new fields

and want new or

apparatus, the in-

and under this classi-

you bargains. Photo-

era enthusiasts fol-

low them a veritable

means of a Tribune

look for new fields

and want new or

apparatus, the in-

and under this classi-

you bargains. Photo-

era enthusiasts fol-

low them a veritable

means of a Tribune

look for new fields

and want new or

apparatus, the in-

and under this classi-

you bargains. Photo-

era enthusiasts fol-

low them a veritable

means of a Tribune

look for new fields

and want new or

apparatus, the in-

and under this classi-

you bargains. Photo-

era enthusiasts fol-

low them a veritable

means of a Tribune

look for new fields

and want new or

apparatus, the in-

and under this classi-

you bargains. Photo-

era enthusiasts fol-

low them a veritable

means of a Tribune

look for new fields

and want new or

apparatus, the in-

and under this classi-

you bargains. Photo-

era enthusiasts fol-

low them a veritable

means of a Tribune

look for new fields

and want new or

apparatus, the in-

and under this classi-

you bargains. Photo-

era enthusiasts fol-

low them a veritable

means of a Tribune

look for new fields

and want new or

apparatus, the in-

and under this classi-

you bargains. Photo-

era enthusiasts fol-

low them a veritable

means of a Tribune

look for new fields

and want new or

apparatus, the in-

and under this classi-

you bargains. Photo-

era enthusiasts fol-

low them a veritable

means of a Tribune

look for new fields

and want new or

apparatus, the in-

and under this classi-

you bargains. Photo-

era enthusiasts fol-

low them a veritable

means of a Tribune

look for new fields

and want new or

apparatus, the in-

and under this classi-

you bargains. Photo-

era enthusiasts fol-

low them a veritable

WILSON PUNCHES NAVY TO SLEEP IN TWO ROUNDS

BY RAY PEARSON.

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 10.—[Special.] Johnny Wilson of Boston is a real champion. He showed that here tonight by his workmanship in his bout with Navy Rostan of Joliet. Working in cool, calculating fashion, Wilson stepped through a first round of 100 punches to find out just what Rostan had. He found out that Navy carried a dangerous right hand, but nothing else of importance. So the champion opened up in the second round. He waded into the Rostan fighter, slipped a nifty jab to the nose, and followed it with a solid right on the mouth. That was the start of the finish for Rostan.

Down goes the Navy.

Wilson right there showed the stuff champions are made of. He backed Rostan a bit, then feinted him for an opening, ever went his right to the body, then over came the left hook that is the second champion's favorite weapon. He landed squarely on Rostan's jaw, and Navy fell flat on his back on the canvas.

Come Up for More.

Another nine count and Navy gamely struggled to his feet. The relentless onslaught of the champion's right and lefts greeted the staggering Rostan. Then another left as the few ended the story. Navy this time fell in a neutral corner, his head sticking out beyond the ropes. This time Referee Houlihan didn't even trouble to count. Rostan lay on the floor many seconds more than ten before his kids carried him to his corner. Then he fell off his chair to the canvas. It was fully ten minutes later before he was in condition to start again.

Those who have insinuated that Wilson isn't a real champion still may not be convinced he has championship class. While admitting Rostan was not formidable enough to give him a test, his method of fighting to right stamped him as a worthy holder of the belt.

Both Hands Useful.

He surely packs a sweet wallop in his left hand, and knows how to use it right to open the way for his K. O. punches.

The weights announced were: Wilson, 160½; Rostan, 164½. Rostan took Wilson's \$200 for not making 155 pounds.

The first preliminary between Butch Kautz and Julie Hossman, a couple of Racine batters, went two rounds. Derby planting a right swing on Hossman in the second, flooring him. Hossman took the count and ended the bout.

A couple of Kenosha kids produced a rare in the next number. They were Kild Johnson and Kild Russell. It lasted a minute, when Johnson doored Russell with a left hook. The latter wasn't out, but took the ten count.

Martin Given a Beating.

Billy Kautz of Kenosha and Joe Martin of Milwaukee, a couple of lightweights, ended in a four round bout. Martin had a touch time sticking it out. His lip was cut, but he was fine. He was floors for a short count in the second round.

Charley McCura, a Chicago heavyweight, after being knocked down in the third round, came back and won from Earl Olson, when the referee stopped the bout in the fifth round. McCura outweighed Olson by thirty pounds. It was a slugging all the way.

The fight by rounds:

"Have read statement attributed to Johnny Wilson that he is willing to meet me in a bout for the title. Please issue formal challenge to Wilson on my behalf in ring tonight."

Reuben and Parcut Meet in Wrestling Bout Tonight

Ben Reuben, popular west side grappler, and Ralph Parcut, Ionia middleweight, meet in the main bout of the wrestling show at the Asiland auditorium tonight. The winner will clash with the victor of the heavyweight bout in the main feature of the March 10th, 1921, charity show at the Coliseum. The main bout will be supported by two other contests, the first of which will start at 8:15 o'clock.

SECOND ROUND—Wilson popped both right and left to Rostan's face. The champion shot a right hook to Rostan's chin, knocking him down. Rostan was helpless, and another left hook sent him to the floor. The second time. Another nine seconds. Wilson's right was his best, as Navy grizzled tried to cover. Wilson shot left and right to his body and head. An eighth round Rostan was down, but he was not for good, and the referee didn't even go through the formality of counting.

RUD CLANCY K. O.'S RILEY. Rockford, Ill., Feb. 10.—[Special.] Bud Riley of Detroit knocked out Soldier Jack Riley in the second round at Camp Grant.

Palome
mild Havana Cigar
a real quality smoke—try one and Judge.

8¢

Wm. A. Vorhauer & Co.
Distributors Chicago, Ill.

ZELWOOD

The style is in the shape. The comfort is in the thin-text making.

8¢

Wm. A. Vorhauer & Co.
Distributors Chicago, Ill.

EEW Collars & Shirts

EEW

</

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Newest Themes of Fashion Find Expression in Misses' Spring Coats and Suits

New modes come every day. Modes which, by their new and different expressions of style, instantly appeal to youth. These very differences take form in such charmingly varied ways that no preference, it would seem, has been left unconsidered.

Misses' New Coats at \$75 Achieve Much Smartness By "Mandarin" Lines

That this is a mode newly created is evidenced in the bell sleeves, the flaring, unbelted back and long Tuxedo revers extending from shoulder to hem.

In gray with blue facing, and in Sorento blue faced with just that gray best adapted to this blue. At right.

Little niceties of detail always associated with apparel individually made are seen in all these collections. And, withal, there's an adherence to fine quality in this apparel which takes no thought of pricing.

Fourth Floor, South.

An Excellent Corset May Be Had at \$3.25

A corset designed with that care which is usual only in corsets higher in price.

Lines are those which meet the needs of the heavier type of figure. Lines so skillfully handled there is no uncomfortable restraint.

The top is low, the skirt very long, the boning just sufficient.

Very handsome silk broche is used in developing this model. So that fabric as well emphasizes the excellent value in this corset priced at \$3.25.

Third Floor, North.



Schoolgirls' "First" New Hats for Spring

In the Most Charming Colors And in Modes Equally Delightful

Girls are all choosing their spring hats these days. Springtime, not far off, must be provided for. Unusual thought has been given to see that every new feature is at its best and loveliest in these hats.

At \$7.50, \$8.75 and \$10

This spring's millinery fabrics are combined with straws or silks in many interesting new ways. And one sees in this collection that hats of Batavia cloth, embroidered in contrasting colors, are a charming addition to the season's modes.

There Are Bright Fruits, Vivid-toned Flowers.

And graceful ribbon pendant trimmings all give a touch which makes them seem fashion details especially chosen for youth.

Fifth Floor, South.

Specially Priced—New Frock For Misses

\$55

They're of crepe de Chine. And never has this favored fabric been more skillfully used than in these very frocks, which make their first appearance now.

Tiny Buttons Point the Way From Elbow to Shoulder

And the motifs which are applied upon the skirt are veritable "wheels within wheels" of accordion pleated ribbon.

This frock may be chosen in brown, navy blue and gray. Truly distinctive, and priced unusually low. Sketched.

Many and Different Styles

Young women see how completely and charmingly their spring frock requirements have been anticipated here.

At every turn are new frocks for every occasion, and all interestingly priced.

\$25 to \$150

Fourth Floor, South.



New and Lovely Tub Silk Petticoats \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95

Silk petticoats fine in fabric, charming in fashion—varied skillfully in style and

At These Low Prices Because of the February Sale

Here's opportunity indeed. Every petticoat requirement may be met.

At \$3.95, for example, are practical, smartly made petticoats of tub satin which are so essential to summer wardrobes.

At \$4.95 and \$5.95 are tub satin petticoats, straight line styles hemstitched at hem, or petticoats with flounces, all carefully tailored.

Third Floor, North.

The February Sale Introduces Misses' Radium Silk Blouses Tailored in Line, Yet in No Way Severe

Delightfully youthful styles. Just the sort that young women choose in great numbers to vary the jaunty smartness of spring suits.

A Tucked Gilet Front and Narrow Black Cravat in Blouses at \$8.50

That's the blouse at right. The round collar is new and very becoming. The tailored air is further carried out by the turn-back cuffs and trimness of the shoulder line.

Mannish Cuffs on Blouses at \$5.75

This blouse, of fine radium silk, owes success to its smart collar, which has been specially designed, and looks its "best" whether worn inside or outside suit-coat collars. Sketched at left.

Other silk blouses of this tailored type in the February Sale vary in price from \$8.50 to \$15.

Fourth Floor, North.



For Schoolgirls—New Silk Frocks

Lovely Enough to Go to Valentine Parties

They're all new. Chosen now, they will make their bow at parties on St. Valentine's day, and will serve delightfully as a "dress for best" later on.

Their success is assured, for with many unique touches which appeal to young girls they combine sensible features about which mothers are most particular.

Frocks of Taffeta at \$16.50 Are Dark in Color

And so may every little girl's wish for a silk dress be met. For the dark shades of these frocks make them extremely practical for general wear. In navy or Copenhagen blue or brown. Sizes 6 to 10 years. At right.

Elaborately Braided Pongee Frocks Priced at \$25

Exactly the type of frock which meets the fastidious demands of "Miss-Twelve-to-Sixteen." The pleated skirt and blouse in slipover effect are much liked.

At left. Other pongee frocks in sizes 6 to 10 years are priced \$15.

Of Particular Interest the New Tub Frocks

Lovely little tub frocks ready now for first spring days. Colorful gingham, crisp little organdies and other tub frocks are now advantageously priced.

Fourth Floor, East.



Announcing a Sale—Such as Seldom Occurs Loveliest Negligees Reduced

Pricings in No Way Convey the Remarkable Values

There is just one way to realize how far from the usual this sale is. That is to see the negligees themselves.

All the most luxurious and exclusive here are included. And the simpler fashions given irresistible charm by fine fabrics and individual trimming touches. Here are negligees

Of Soft Lustrous Crepe Meteor with Jeweled Garnitures

Crepe de Chine with Graceful Chiffon Over-Drapery

Chiffon Velvet with Flowing Sleeves of Georgette Crepe

Silk Negligees, Accordion Pleated, with Charming Lace Coats

Every detail is exquisite, the ribbons, the soft-toned, fine-meshed laces and the little touches found only in higher priced negligees. Some are slightly unfreshened, but all are lovely. Three are sketched.

These Are the Sale Prices

\$9.75 \$15.75 \$39.75 \$55

No Negligees Accepted for Credit or Refund.

Third Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Imported Necklaces

A Special Purchase of 1,200 Low-priced in This Sale

Charming new necklaces.

Really out of the ordinary in design, in color effects, and with a fineness of workmanship unusual in necklaces to be had at

\$1.75, \$2.75 and \$5 Each

Some have pearls, others beads in jewel colorings. The metal motifs are uncommonly artistic. Note the sketch above.

Just 150 Bakelite and Italian Jet Bead Necklaces, \$3.95 Each

Lengths vary from 22 to 32 inches. The beads are cut with extreme care, so that their beauty of color and depth of tone are brought out to the best. Unusual values at \$3.95.

First Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

February Sale of Women's Fine Shoes



Shoes purchased in this sale may be exchanged, but will not be accepted for credit or refund.

Then only does one realize the remarkable significance of the pricings.

There are boots and low shoes of all the desired leathers, of satin and of suede, varied to suit the type of footwear.

Excellence of workmanship as well as of leather quality marks these boots and low shoes. In this sale, priced lower than usual at

\$8.95 Pair

Third Floor, South.

THE SHOP OF PERSONAL SERVICE

F.N. Matthews & Co.
Outfitters in Women's
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

Advance Spring Offering FROCKS

Three Unusually Low Priced Groups

New Spring Frocks of Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Chiffon Taffeta and Georgette, embroidered and beaded, featuring latest modes in three great groups.

49.50

The numerous smart style adaptations now being shown in the extensive collections of Spring Frocks will delight women and misses who are seeking unusual, clever style creations.

59.50

Beautifully trimm'd styles in brightly colored fabrics, including these frocks from these of other groups. All the leading styles are represented. Very unusual values at these three prices.

69.50

Up to 7.50 Blouses **1.95**

SPECIAL offering of all soiled or matted Matthews' high-grade Blouses—while they last...

69.50

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison



"I'm 19, and my

Margaret, and I went up in Chicago."

The fire, wild west is that leads to a thrill

FULL M

By Maxwell

Sistruthers Burt

A BLUE

Story.

page pictur

ham Lin

graveur.

Sunday's T

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY,
WANT

U. S. PLANN
TO TAKE AL
OUT OF AL

Order to Denatu
Expected H

An order calling for
of at least 90 p. c.
alcohol sold to m
will be issued shortly
authorities, director,
night. He declared suc
the one way to stop boot
for medicinal m
purposes.

Frank D. Richardson
prohibition agent, also
is certain to come.

"I believe it is due to
lens of alcohol goes
months." Mr. Richardson
pects could be made
spill the alcohol for be
it would go a long way
of the country."

Castor oil was sugge
Mr. Richardson and Mr.
of the best agents for us
made to Washington last

New Field Oper

The Washington rule
whole sale druggists will
traffic in medicinal whi
drugs which it may
several months. In
the opinion of Mr. S
pects every one of the
liquor dealers deprived
to sell whisky under p
to apply for wholesale

"Under the regulation
have to sell a certain a
for every gallon of wh
Mr. Stone said. "This
result in price cutting
of large quanti

Other Developments

Other developments
situation were the clos
loans by Judge Land
another loan, and the
Attorney General George
he will attempt to have
close not only the bar bu
of the Rienzi Gardens in
park.

Most important amon
dead were those owned
owers, 171 West Wabash
Louis Weiss, 158 West
street, and the Nata
North Clark street.

Only One of Tri

J. E. McGrath was th
three persons arrested
worth of booze was se
in Hyde Park residence
Judge Landis, N. G. Gem
said. The two women
Karski and Zora Miller
Detroit were released.

Jay Walsh, who leased
home, are said to be o
They will be questione
they are located.

APPEL TO P

HOST TO

JOBLE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1921.

U.S. PLANNING
TO TAKE ALL JOY
OUT OF ALCOHOL

Order to Denature 90%
Expected Here.

In Booze Limelight
Persons Whose Names Figure
in Seizure of \$50,000 Worth of
Booze at Former Home of
Judge W. N. Gemmill.



Left to right—Mrs. Anna Karow and Mrs. Zoe Miller Haury.



Mr. and Mrs. Jay Walsh, who leased the Gemmill home.

POSTPONE TAX
ON NEUTRALIZED
CREAM BUTTER

National Hearing Set for
Feb. 25.

Plans of federal officials to include butter made from "neutralized" cream under the legal classification of "adulterated butter," and thereby subject it to taxes that would increase the retail price more than 10 cents a pound, have been postponed.

It was announced in Chicago yesterday that the federal effort to enforce the classification before April 1, and that the decision whether it shall be imposed then rests upon a national hearing in Washington on Feb. 25. Farmers and butter men from all the dairy sections of the country, who already have begun flooding Washington with protests, plan to attend the hearing.

Richardson, supervising prohibition agent, also said the order is certain to come.

"I believe that close to a million gallons of alcohol goes astray every month," Mr. Richardson said. "If some preparation could be made that would spell the alcohol for beverage purposes it would go a long way toward drying up the country."

Castor oil was suggested by both Mr. Richardson and Mr. Stone as one of the best agents for use in denaturing the alcohol. The former said he had recommended its use in a report made to Washington last week.

New Field Opens Up.

The Washington ruling that only wholesale druggists will be allowed to traffic in medicinal whisky has opened a new loophole for wholesale liquor dealers which it may take the government several months to stop up, in the opinion of Mr. Stone. He expects every one of the 100,000 liquor dealers deprived of their right to sell whisky under present permits to apply for wholesale drug permits. Under the regulations a dealer will have to sell a certain amount of drugs for every gallon of whisky he sells.

Mr. Stone said: "This probably will result in price cutting in an effort to dispose of large quantities of whisky."

Other Developments of Day.

Other developments in the liquor situation were the closing of nine saloons by Judge Landis, the opening of another Canadian rum investigation and the announcement by Assistant Attorney General George Dixon that he will attempt to have Judge Landis close not only the bar but every section of the Elsie Gardens at 626 Divorce Street.

Most important among the saloons to have those owned by Albert Foss, 171 West Washington street; Louis Weisz, 155 West Washington street, and the Natarium, 1438 Clark street.

Only One of Trio Held.

J. E. McGrath was the only one of three persons arrested when \$50,000 worth of booze was seized at the former Hyde Park residence of Municipal Judge W. N. Gemmill, who was held. The two women, Mrs. Anna Karow and Mrs. Zoe Miller Haury of Detroit were released. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Walsh, who leased the Gemmill home, are said to be out of the city. They will be questioned as soon as they are located.

APPEL TO PLAY
HOST TO 1,000
JOBLESS MEN

Charles Appel of the North Side Tavern will give a banquet to 1,000 of the jobless, hungry men who live in the west side "big" houses next Saturday night at East End Hall, Clark and Dearborn, Mme. Mrs. Olitska will be present. Problems of the unemployed will be discussed after the banquet. Dr. Ben L. Reitman, president of the "hobo" colony, will preside.

MME. ROSA OLITSKA
(Modell Photo.)

JOHN CHRISTOFF
(Tribune Photo.)

GIRL TELLS, THEN
DENIES "PERFUME
POISON" STORY

Miss Ruth Weinmann, 16 years old, of 2838 North Racine avenue, was found near the Rosehill cemetery at 8:30 o'clock last night weeping by Police Officer R. Josephson of the North Robey street station. When questioned she told a weird story of being forced to inhale a fragrant perfume by a stranger and then losing consciousness.

Her parents were sent for, and the girl was sent down and told of connecting the story to account for her absence from home.

She was turned over to her parents and allowed to go home.

Another of Morris' Pals
Falls Into Police Hands

Edward Lieberman, 26 years old, companion of Edward McBride and Edward Morris, was taken into custody last night by Sergt. Alexander Jensen of the detective bureau. Morris and McBride will be questioned in connection with the murder of Police Officer John Mullin at the Lincoln Gardens recently. Lieberman is wanted for burglary and robbery, and is suspected of being connected with a gang of automobile whisky bandits who shot and killed Joseph Schweitzer, chauffeur of a truck loaded with whisky.

ACCUSES HIMSELF ONLY.

The police have a problem on their hands in that the man who is accused of the offense is a seven-year-old boy and he has given no one but no one has appeared against him. It is believed that he robbed a Kansas City man of \$500.

16

East Madison

FULL MOON

By Maxwell
Struthers Burt

A BLUE RIBBON
Story. Also a full
page picture of Abra-
ham Lincoln in rot-
ogravure.

Sunday's Tribune

Cannot burn or Explode
CARBONA
Cleaning Fluid
Removes Grease Spots
without injury to fabric
or damage to leather.

69.50

East Madison

16

East Madison

**It's a Busy
Reminder of Films
of Yesteryear**

THE BIG PUNCH
Produced by Fox.
Directed by Edward J. Le Saint.
Presented at the Algonquin.
THE CAST
Jim..... Buck Jones
Sister..... George Siegman
Jim's Mother..... George Siegman
The Girl..... Barbara Bedford
The Chaplain..... George Dunkinson

By Mae Tinne.

"The Big Punch" is reminiscent of the old thrillers we used to shiver in to days gone by. It abounds in love and passion, murder and dance halls, church scenes and peeps behind the gray walls that house the guilty, and also the innocent hero of the story. It is a picture of a man's life without whom no melodrama is complete. It exudes sentiment, path righteously on the back, introduces evil with a flourish, and disposes of it with a vigorous parting kick.

The dear, white-haired mother (she is a darling) has two sons. One is a prodigal. The other—played by Buck Jones—has a good heart, though he is the son of a woman, dead now, whom she had dedicated to the ministry. Jim isn't over eager. He loves his mother, however, and wouldn't disapprove her for the world.

Stirring circumstance lands him in the penitentiary instead of the theological academy, in company with his brother and a pair of his brood.

How Jim finally, with the desire of his mother's heart, receives inspiration from a pretty Salvation Army lassie, and finally wins out over all obstacles to hold always interestingly, sometimes a bit theatrically, often 'vur' humanly.

Buck Jones is all right. Jennie Lee as the mother is better. Buck Jones' son makes a pretty, though rather too seriously religious. The best work in the picture though, to my way of thinking, is accomplished by George Siegman as the evil, smiling dance hall proprietor. Good or bad, he always seems a real person.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

What They Were Seeking.
My husband and I went to call on a friend who we heard was ill. We got no response when we went to the front door, so decided to try the kitchen door. No response there. I suggested that we go in, as she was probably alone and could not get up. So we stepped inside the kitchen and I called "hello." From behind the door came a weak "hello" and our friend stepped out from her hiding place. That was the last time we entered unbidden while calling.

E. K. M.

NEWS OF SOCIETY

Mary Landon Baker Will Be Bride of Allister McCormick

MARY L. LANDON BAKER
and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landon Baker of 112 Lake Shore drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Landon Baker, to Allister H. McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Hamilton McCormick of 631 Rush street.

The announcement is of unusual interest to society, not because it is a secret, but because both are popular members of the younger set and belong well known Chicago families. Both of these young people have been here since last year. Miss Baker's father, a graduate of the Art Institute, with his big expenditure, has been established in a new post as manager of the theater. Clarence A. Hough, chairman of the committee are George Rogers and Charles Burdick among the trustees who made the arrangements.

There was an attendance of 1,163 in the student's attendance when they came in once each day. Exceeding the student quota, 1,062,887, came to the museum last year.

To take charge of the finances of the art institute, with its big expenditure, has been established in a new post as manager of the theater. Clarence A. Hough, chairman of the committee are George Rogers and Charles Burdick among the trustees who made the arrangements.

The largest gift made to the institution was the W. L. Maud fund of \$95,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Miss Baker will leave tomorrow for the winter residence at Santa Barbara. The wedding will take place shortly after their return in two months.

The Chicago Historical society will give a reception Monday afternoon at which Dr. James A. James of Northwestern university will speak on "The Fundamentals of American History." Receiving will be a newly organized social committee of which Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick is chairman and Mrs. Henry S. Robbins vice chairman.

Mrs. L. HAMILTON MCGOWAN, chairman, (right) Mrs. Ewing, (left) Other members are the Madames Charles B. Pike, Marshall Field II, Laur H. Armour, A. Watson Arnett, Leander J. McCormick, Noble B. Judah, Frederick D. Conklin, Frank P. L. McCormick, Harry Pratt Judson, L. Hutchinson, Harry Pratt Judson, Cyrus Bentley, Philip Wrigley, Robert Hall McCormick, John Borden, Mark S. Willing, Clifford Arrick, Peter Drury, Chancery, B. Borden, and John De Koven.

The Kenwood Social Service club will have a tea on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, at the residence of Mrs. Edward Morris, 4305 East 63rd street. The tea will be given for the maintenance of the Thrift shop at Fifteenth and Harper avenues, which belongs to the club.

Judge Arnold Will Address Women Today

Judge Victor P. Arnold of the Juvenile court will speak at a luncheon to be given today at the Chicago Woman's club by the scholarship committee of the Vocational Supervision league. His subject will be "Mothers' Pensions." Mrs. James Westfall Thompson is chairman of the committee.

* * *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—[Special.]—Associate Justice Clarke of the Supreme court entertained at dinner tonight for the secretary of war and Mrs. Baker. Many of his guests went later to the "reception" given by the Congressional club for the speaker of the house and Mrs. Gillett.

* * *

Mrs. EDWARD MORRIS, (left) photo.

WEST

Central Park

RAWAY STRAND

BILLIE BURKE

NORTHWEST

CRYSTAL

THE HIGHEST LAW

PRINCESS JONES

REGULARITY

WANDA HAILEY

IVY DUKE

ROADWAY STRAND

WILLIE BURKE

EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH

THE LURE OF CROONING WATER

LT. MORE

PRINCESS JONES

ALICE CALHOUN

REGULARITY

WANDA HAILEY

IVY DUKE

ROADWAY STRAND

WILLIE BURKE

EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH

THE LURE OF CROONING WATER

LT. MORE

PRINCESS JONES

ALICE CALHOUN

REGULARITY

WANDA HAILEY

IVY DUKE

ROADWAY STRAND

WILLIE BURKE

EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH

THE LURE OF CROONING WATER

LT. MORE

PRINCESS JONES

ALICE CALHOUN

REGULARITY

WANDA HAILEY

IVY DUKE

ROADWAY STRAND

WILLIE BURKE

EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH

THE LURE OF CROONING WATER

LT. MORE

PRINCESS JONES

ALICE CALHOUN

REGULARITY

WANDA HAILEY

IVY DUKE

ROADWAY STRAND

WILLIE BURKE

EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH

THE LURE OF CROONING WATER

LT. MORE

PRINCESS JONES

ALICE CALHOUN

REGULARITY

WANDA HAILEY

IVY DUKE

ROADWAY STRAND

WILLIE BURKE

EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH

THE LURE OF CROONING WATER

LT. MORE

PRINCESS JONES

ALICE CALHOUN

REGULARITY

WANDA HAILEY

IVY DUKE

ROADWAY STRAND

WILLIE BURKE

EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH

THE LURE OF CROONING WATER

LT. MORE

PRINCESS JONES

ALICE CALHOUN

REGULARITY

WANDA HAILEY

IVY DUKE

ROADWAY STRAND

WILLIE BURKE

EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH

THE LURE OF CROONING WATER

LT. MORE

PRINCESS JONES

ALICE CALHOUN

REGULARITY

WANDA HAILEY

IVY DUKE

ROADWAY STRAND

WILLIE BURKE

EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH

THE LURE OF CROONING WATER

LT. MORE

PRINCESS JONES

ALICE CALHOUN

REGULARITY

WANDA HAILEY

IVY DUKE

ROADWAY STRAND

WILLIE BURKE

EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH

THE LURE OF CROONING WATER

LT. MORE

PRINCESS JONES

ALICE CALHOUN

REGULARITY

WANDA HAILEY

IVY DUKE

ROADWAY STRAND

WILLIE BURKE

EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH

THE LURE OF CROONING WATER

LT. MORE

PRINCESS JONES

ALICE CALHOUN

REGULARITY

WANDA HAILEY

IVY DUKE

ROADWAY STRAND

WILLIE BURKE

EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH

THE LURE OF CROONING WATER

LT. MORE

PRINCESS JONES

ALICE CALHOUN

REGULARITY

WANDA HAILEY

IVY DUKE

ROADWAY STRAND

WILLIE BURKE

EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH

THE LURE OF CROONING WATER

LT. MORE

PRINCESS JONES

ALICE CALHOUN

REGULARITY

WANDA HAILEY

IVY DUKE

ROADWAY STRAND

WILLIE BURKE

EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH

THE LURE OF CROONING WATER

LT. MORE

PRINCESS JONES

ALICE CALHOUN

REGULARITY

WANDA HAILEY

IVY DUKE

ROADWAY STRAND

WILLIE BURKE

EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH

THE LURE OF CROONING WATER

LT. MORE

SINCLAIR SELLS HALF INTEREST IN PIPE LINE TO S.O.

The principal financial and commercial exchanges throughout the country will be closed tomorrow, Lincoln's birthday.

By O. A. MATHER.

The Sinclair Consolidated Oil company has sold a half interest in its subsidiary, the Sinclair Pipe Line company, to the Standard Oil company of Indiana. The pipe line property represents an investment of more than \$100,000,000 and the Standard Oil company is understood to have paid cash for its half interest, inasmuch as R. W. Stewart, chairman of the directors, stated the deal does not involve any additional financing in the form of other bonds, notes, or stock.

Mr. Stewart and H. F. Sinclair, president of the Sinclair corporation, stated the purchase does not involve giving any interest or representation in the Sinclair corporation to the Standard Oil company, nor does it involve the purchasing, manufacturing, or distributing departments of the business.

Pipe Line 2,800 Miles Long.

The Sinclair Pipe Line company owns and operates about 2,800 miles of line extending from the north Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas oil fields to East Chicago, Ind. It has been sold in its entirety to the Sinclair and Standard of Indiana companies. It is now proposed to increase the capacity of the pipe line and to increase refining operations by both companies, which Mr. Sinclair says, will result crude oil producers of the beginning field by providing an additional outlet for their oil.

The present deal marks an innovation for the Standard of Indiana company. Heretofore it has not concerned itself with either production or pipe line transportation, purchasing its crude oil delivered to its refineries by pipe company or by tank car by rail. Such rail shipments now will be largely eliminated by the proposed increase in pipe line capacity and will enable Standard of Indiana to refine 40,000 barrels of oil daily.

Steel Orders Drop 574,950 Tons.

Unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation declined 574,950 tons last month, the total on Jan. 31 standing at 5,571,164 tons compared with 5,148,122 tons on Dec. 31, 1920.

This is the second consecutive month to decrease since last July and brings the total down to the lowest level since November, 1918. The peak of bookings was reached in April, 1917, when orders on hand aggregated 12,153,603 tons.

The January decline was not so rapid as the decreases of 572,000 tons in December and \$16,000 tons in November. If it amounts to 7% per cent of the orders on the books at the end of 1920, the monthly decrease since last July and brings the total down to the lowest level since November, 1918. The peak of bookings was reached in April, 1917, when orders on hand aggregated 12,153,603 tons.

Western Railway Company Trust Company, as Trustees of the same, Chicago and North Western, 1917.

5% Bonds, cash equal to be withdrawn when the portion of them is deposited, funds toward the payment of 5% Bonds maturing next Railway Company Con-

50,000 Preferred Stock since 1878, to be issued in coupons to principal, and are registered bonds are Indenture.

coin of the United States of my or the Trustee may be registered in the United States of America, any Federal income tax.

subject to the approval of the corporation, the bonds are to be issued, Stock Exchange.

FOR THE ABOVE ED INTEREST WILL YIELD MATURITY.

& Co. against delivery, by them.

City Co.

star of record only.

DO YOU OWN THE EARTH?

Of course not, but we'll show you how you can own a first mortgage on a valuable part of it. With twice the earnings received from ordinary savings accounts. A safe, sure, comfortable investment.

Write for Investment literature T-2-11. Office hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

H. O. STONE & CO. INCORPORATED
REAL-ESTATE BONDS
Chicago, Ill. W. Washington St. 21. N. Clark St.

Coupons T-2-11
H. O. STONE & CO.,
111 W. Washington St., Chicago
Read the Investment literature T-2-11.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

DO YOU OWN THE EARTH?

Of course not, but we'll show you how you can own a first mortgage on a valuable part of it. With twice the earnings received from ordinary savings accounts. A safe, sure, comfortable investment.

Write for Investment literature T-2-11. Office hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

H. O. STONE & CO. INCORPORATED
REAL-ESTATE BONDS
Chicago, Ill. W. Washington St. 21. N. Clark St.

Coupons T-2-11
H. O. STONE & CO.,
111 W. Washington St., Chicago
Read the Investment literature T-2-11.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

DO YOU OWN THE EARTH?

Of course not, but we'll show you how you can own a first mortgage on a valuable part of it. With twice the earnings received from ordinary savings accounts. A safe, sure, comfortable investment.

Write for Investment literature T-2-11. Office hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

H. O. STONE & CO. INCORPORATED
REAL-ESTATE BONDS
Chicago, Ill. W. Washington St. 21. N. Clark St.

Coupons T-2-11
H. O. STONE & CO.,
111 W. Washington St., Chicago
Read the Investment literature T-2-11.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

DO YOU OWN THE EARTH?

Of course not, but we'll show you how you can own a first mortgage on a valuable part of it. With twice the earnings received from ordinary savings accounts. A safe, sure, comfortable investment.

Write for Investment literature T-2-11. Office hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

H. O. STONE & CO. INCORPORATED
REAL-ESTATE BONDS
Chicago, Ill. W. Washington St. 21. N. Clark St.

Coupons T-2-11
H. O. STONE & CO.,
111 W. Washington St., Chicago
Read the Investment literature T-2-11.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

DO YOU OWN THE EARTH?

Of course not, but we'll show you how you can own a first mortgage on a valuable part of it. With twice the earnings received from ordinary savings accounts. A safe, sure, comfortable investment.

Write for Investment literature T-2-11. Office hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

H. O. STONE & CO. INCORPORATED
REAL-ESTATE BONDS
Chicago, Ill. W. Washington St. 21. N. Clark St.

Coupons T-2-11
H. O. STONE & CO.,
111 W. Washington St., Chicago
Read the Investment literature T-2-11.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

DO YOU OWN THE EARTH?

Of course not, but we'll show you how you can own a first mortgage on a valuable part of it. With twice the earnings received from ordinary savings accounts. A safe, sure, comfortable investment.

Write for Investment literature T-2-11. Office hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

H. O. STONE & CO. INCORPORATED
REAL-ESTATE BONDS
Chicago, Ill. W. Washington St. 21. N. Clark St.

Coupons T-2-11
H. O. STONE & CO.,
111 W. Washington St., Chicago
Read the Investment literature T-2-11.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

DO YOU OWN THE EARTH?

Of course not, but we'll show you how you can own a first mortgage on a valuable part of it. With twice the earnings received from ordinary savings accounts. A safe, sure, comfortable investment.

Write for Investment literature T-2-11. Office hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

H. O. STONE & CO. INCORPORATED
REAL-ESTATE BONDS
Chicago, Ill. W. Washington St. 21. N. Clark St.

Coupons T-2-11
H. O. STONE & CO.,
111 W. Washington St., Chicago
Read the Investment literature T-2-11.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

DO YOU OWN THE EARTH?

Of course not, but we'll show you how you can own a first mortgage on a valuable part of it. With twice the earnings received from ordinary savings accounts. A safe, sure, comfortable investment.

Write for Investment literature T-2-11. Office hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

H. O. STONE & CO. INCORPORATED
REAL-ESTATE BONDS
Chicago, Ill. W. Washington St. 21. N. Clark St.

Coupons T-2-11
H. O. STONE & CO.,
111 W. Washington St., Chicago
Read the Investment literature T-2-11.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

DO YOU OWN THE EARTH?

Of course not, but we'll show you how you can own a first mortgage on a valuable part of it. With twice the earnings received from ordinary savings accounts. A safe, sure, comfortable investment.

Write for Investment literature T-2-11. Office hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

H. O. STONE & CO. INCORPORATED
REAL-ESTATE BONDS
Chicago, Ill. W. Washington St. 21. N. Clark St.

Coupons T-2-11
H. O. STONE & CO.,
111 W. Washington St., Chicago
Read the Investment literature T-2-11.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

DO YOU OWN THE EARTH?

Of course not, but we'll show you how you can own a first mortgage on a valuable part of it. With twice the earnings received from ordinary savings accounts. A safe, sure, comfortable investment.

Write for Investment literature T-2-11. Office hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

H. O. STONE & CO. INCORPORATED
REAL-ESTATE BONDS
Chicago, Ill. W. Washington St. 21. N. Clark St.

Coupons T-2-11
H. O. STONE & CO.,
111 W. Washington St., Chicago
Read the Investment literature T-2-11.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

DO YOU OWN THE EARTH?

Of course not, but we'll show you how you can own a first mortgage on a valuable part of it. With twice the earnings received from ordinary savings accounts. A safe, sure, comfortable investment.

Write for Investment literature T-2-11. Office hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

H. O. STONE & CO. INCORPORATED
REAL-ESTATE BONDS
Chicago, Ill. W. Washington St. 21. N. Clark St.

Coupons T-2-11
H. O. STONE & CO.,
111 W. Washington St., Chicago
Read the Investment literature T-2-11.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

DO YOU OWN THE EARTH?

Of course not, but we'll show you how you can own a first mortgage on a valuable part of it. With twice the earnings received from ordinary savings accounts. A safe, sure, comfortable investment.

Write for Investment literature T-2-11. Office hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

H. O. STONE & CO. INCORPORATED
REAL-ESTATE BONDS
Chicago, Ill. W. Washington St. 21. N. Clark St.

Coupons T-2-11
H. O. STONE & CO.,
111 W. Washington St., Chicago
Read the Investment literature T-2-11.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

DO YOU OWN THE EARTH?

Of course not, but we'll show you how you can own a first mortgage on a valuable part of it. With twice the earnings received from ordinary savings accounts. A safe, sure, comfortable investment.

Write for Investment literature T-2-11. Office hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

H. O. STONE & CO. INCORPORATED
REAL-ESTATE BONDS
Chicago, Ill. W. Washington St. 21. N. Clark St.

Coupons T-2-11
H. O. STONE & CO.,
111 W. Washington St., Chicago
Read the Investment literature T-2-11.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

DO YOU OWN THE EARTH?

Of course not, but we'll show you how you can own a first mortgage on a valuable part of it. With twice the earnings received from ordinary savings accounts. A safe, sure, comfortable investment.

Write for Investment literature T-2-11. Office hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

H. O. STONE & CO. INCORPORATED
REAL-ESTATE BONDS
Chicago, Ill. W. Washington St. 21. N. Clark St.

Coupons T-2-11
H. O. STONE & CO.,
111 W. Washington St., Chicago
Read the Investment literature T-2-11.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

DO YOU OWN THE EARTH?

Of course not, but we'll show you how you can own a first mortgage on a valuable part of it. With twice the earnings received from ordinary savings accounts. A safe, sure, comfortable investment.

Write for Investment literature T-2-11. Office hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

H. O. STONE & CO. INCORPORATED
REAL-ESTATE BONDS
Chicago, Ill. W. Washington St. 21. N. Clark St.

Coupons T-2-11
H. O. STONE & CO.,
111 W. Washington St., Chicago
Read the Investment literature T-2-11.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

DO YOU OWN THE EARTH?

Of course not, but we'll show you how you can own a first mortgage on a valuable part of it. With twice the earnings received from ordinary savings accounts. A safe, sure, comfortable investment.

Write for Investment literature T-2-11. Office hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

H. O. STONE & CO. INCORPORATED
REAL-ESTATE BONDS
Chicago, Ill. W. Washington St. 21. N. Clark St.

Coupons T-2-11
H. O. STONE & CO.,
111 W. Washington St., Chicago
Read the Investment literature T-2-11.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.
STENOGRAFHER,
competent.

Opportunity knocking at your door. Here is a position for you. Unusual opportunities awaiting you here; very pleasant surroundings; interesting; steady employment; good hours; good salary; standard keyboard; if you are experienced, steady, and reliable, this is the position for you. Answer opportunity's knock. Get in touch with us now-tomorrow may be too late.

H. M. LINDENTHAL & SONS,
411 S. Market.
Harrison 8422.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - COMPE-
tence: must be typist. \$100 per week.
Address G 62, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPER. AND TYPIST-GOOD
terms, please on Rm. 1325 Tribune Bldg.

TYPISTS - Desiring and filling in letters; must
be first class. Preferred: typist, good
terms, luncheon, daylight office. Apply Miss Glaser,
switchboard operator. Met. L. 13th Regis-
tration.

TYPISTS - BEGINNERS - AN EXPERI-
MENCED because of the combined plan under
which we typists work a good deal. Address
G 100, Tribune.

TYPIST - MUST BE HIGH GRADE AND
capable of making orders and invoices
promptly, rapid and accurate. Underwood
operator. H. 1611 N. Lincoln.

TYPIST - INVENTOR MACHINE ONLY;
have well made typewriter, agree-
able, good work, good word. Address
G 222 Lomax-park, 13th & W. Jack-
son and Elm.

TYPIST - EXPERIENCED - ADDRESS.
typist and fill in permanent position.
Address G 222 Lomax-park, 13th & W. Jack-
son and Elm.

TYPIST - EXPERIENCED, LIVING ON
the Frederick Post.

TYPIST - FOR MAIL ORDER OFFICE
typist - regular experience pref. 2110 C.R.
Address G 222 Lomax-park, 13th & W. Jack-
son and Elm.

TYPIST - COMPETENT, HIGH CLASS OF-
fice, wanted. Address G 222 Lomax-park, 13th & W. Jack-
son and Elm.

WANTED.

Young woman, 21 to 25, with high
school or post-grad. education; good
and intelligent; good detail, making
up small pay well; and will teach you
what you do not know. Address G 222 Lomax-park, 13th & W. Jack-
son and Elm.

WOMAN - MIDDLE AGED, FOR ALL NIGHT
work, switchboard operator, one with experience pre-
ferred. Apply Chrietor Operator, Palmer House.

YOUNG WOMAN FOR COPYING CUSTOM-
ERS orders on to special paper, ex-
perience necessary, but must write well.
Apply 2911 Chicago Mail Order.

YOUNG MAN - DENTAL OFFICE AS-
istant. Address G 97, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

ALTERATION HAN-
DWORK. Consists.
Must have experience. Apply 6th Floor
Employment Office.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
111 N. State-st.

HINDERY GIRL EXPERIENCED ON TAB-
LETOP PRINTING & SUPPLY CO., 621
W. Chicago-av.

BONNAZ
EMBROIDERY CO.

Embroidery operators must be experienced:
modem. Address G 222 Lomax-park, 13th & W. Jack-
son and Elm.

CHOCOLATE CANDIES - MUST BE EXPER-
IENCED. C. H. Candy Co. 4550.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS - A FEW WHO CAN
dip hand rolls. Le Ro Candy Co. 1947.

COLLAR SORTER - FIFTH CLASS, MODER-
NIZED. 5th and Harrison.

CUTTERS - DRY GOODS. WE HAVE A FEW
positions available and young women
with experience in cutting dry goods
will be given preference. Address G 222 Lomax-park, 13th & W. Jack-
son and Elm.

DRY CLEANERS - CAN EASILY MAKE \$10 A
day. Call 2106 N. State-st. Address G 222 Lomax-park, 13th & W. Jack-
son and Elm.

EXPERIENCED FINISHERS
and pressers on ladies
dresses in our new Evanston
establishment; will teach be-
ginners; good pay while
learning. Apply at once.

NAT. RIBBACK CO.,
1821 Benson-av., Evanston,
nr. Foster-av. L. station.

STOPI - LOOK!

A small 100% American sales organization
existing in the city, can use the services of
few men and women; bona fide lead a
large commissions sales organization. A small
sales organization is small business. Sales
men are preferred; no experience necessary.
Address G 222 Lomax-park, 13th & W. Jack-
son and Elm.

WOMEN - TWO ATTRAC-
TIVE - WELL EDUC-
ATED, for permanent posi-
tions; work detail, \$125 a week. Address
G 222 Lomax-park, 13th & W. Jack-
son and Elm.

WOMEN - YOUNG TO DO SEWING.

GIRL AND YOUNG WOMEN TO
work our new custom materials from
our store. Hours, 8 to 12, 1 o'clock Saturday.
Address G 222 Lomax-park, 13th & W. Jack-
son and Elm.

Miscellaneous.

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN
Ages 17 to 30 years; no ex-
perience required; light, clean, and easy work; good
starting salary, with an opportunity for rapid advancement;
48 hour week.

Can also use
experienced wrappers
and inserters.

Highest piece work rate.

Employment Dept.,
W. F. HALL PRTG. CO.,
466 W. Superior-st.

To make ADVERTISING PULL—Try this

An editorial secret for
inspiring action in men

EVERY man who uses printer's ink to sell the public an article or an idea, knows that the hardest job his message has is to overcome that human inertia which keeps men from *acting* even after they are convinced.

"On any given day," said William James, "there are energies slumbering in us which the incitements of that day do not call forth. Compared with what we ought to be, we are only half awake."

How to make a message quicken these hidden energies of men, so that they not only will know what we want them to *know*, but do what we want them to *do*, is the problem every editor faces.

Is there an editorial form that
rouses men to action?

Here on FARM & FIRESIDE we have learned that there is one form to give a message which always increases the responsiveness of our readers to it.

Examine a current copy of FARM & FIRESIDE and you will see that it might be called "The Magazine About People Who Have Made a Success of Farm Life."

Whether the subject be crops or cattle, babies or buildings, FARM & FIRESIDE tells not what *ought to be* done but what *has been* done.

Out into the farm homes and fields go the FARM & FIRESIDE reporters, gathering the stories of men and women everywhere who have solved or are solving this or that problem of farm life.

Stories not only of technical facts but of human facts; of discouragements overcome by persistent effort, of obstacles surmounted by ingenuity, of handicaps offset by resourcefulness.

Stories full of "I's" and "You's," as chatty as crossroads gossip, as warm and friendly as a neighbor's greeting, as inspiring as the fact that a man you know has done something you would like to do.

"Precept is slow," said the prophet. "There must be line upon line, precept upon precept."

But example is quick. "I was inspired by his example to go and do likewise," is said somewhere in every great autobiography.

And there is the secret—like all very old and simple ones, too often overlooked.

But from FARM & FIRESIDE'S 800,000 homes comes increasing evidence of its power—of that desire to *do* more and *be* more which is so valuable to editor and advertiser alike.

The Crowell Publishing Company

381 Fourth Avenue, New York City

Farm & Fireside

The American Magazine

Woman's Home Companion

Collier's, The National Weekly



FARM & FIRESIDE

The National Farm Magazine

2 CEN
PAY NO M
VOLUME LX

PO

TO ARM OR
TO ARM, IS
SENATE DE

competition
to War-Bo

ARTHUR SEARS
Washington, D. C., Fe
[War between the
and either Japan or G
within the next few years
navy building conti
nated by Senator Borah
a heated debate on
question in the se
The debate followed ha
coups of news that the
overwhelmingly had reject
providing that Japan ent
tions with the United
Britain for a joint
entailment of naval build
Assailing the naval ar
s report rejecting his
temporary suspension
naval construction, Mr.
ended that the naval co
of given sufficient stud
m, and maintained his
here should either be a
agreement or America sh
ll building for six mo
are it is building a thor
sant.

Defend Great N
Naval affairs committee
ed by Senator Poindexter
and McCormick, Ill
defended their report
"Agreements first and
wards," was the Po
gan. Mr. McCormick re
ve that the diet s
26 to 38, had rejected a
open negotiations with
ates and Great Britai
this as evidence of the
of getting Japan to enter
to reduce naval armamen
"That vote was a pree
ing in a militaristic nation
commented. "But it is
more reason why we sh
to build a navy of o

It Means War
Unless some sort of a
agreement is reached, the
naval building will lead
probably as we have done
I am absolutely certain
that unless a way can
to halt naval building, we
come between the three
powers. And if it does
to have a thoroughly mo
ent navy."

Senator Borah began
reading statements of Po
tis declaring the capital
and he hastened to answer
that such statements were
panda designed to induce
States to abandon battle
and thus maintain the re
superiority. He demand
department and the navy
make public any
possesses on this subject.

Senator Brandegee, in
called attention to London
batches that Ambassador
on his way to the United
in "a closer unders
between the two nations, a
obtain such "closer" un
would make it known to
States that British na
would continue unabated.

Doesn't Believe Dis
"I don't know exactly
by a closer understand
Brandegee said. "I can
despatches are reliable,
but it is just as nefarious
to our interests as the d
diplomats for which th
of the country before

Senator Borah pointed
the naval committee w
officers who believe
are obsolete and that th
should be placed in sub
raft. He read a comm
a prominent retired ad
name he declined to name
ing that "a surface na
where in the future but
that "it could do

Lots of Time to
There will be plenty
arm after we have obt
ment agreement," Sen
said. "The British
almost double our stren
battleships, and of cou
afford to suspend build
time without fear of our
He declared, however,
ension of capital ship b
British government wa
advice of the naval off
Senator King, Utah, D
committee member, side
Borah and announced he
minority report favorin
naval holiday.